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In grateful appreciation for his counsel, guidance and friendship, we, the class of June, 1921, dedicate this magazine.

WAYLAND E. STEARNS.

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MR. MORRIS L. BARR.

MR. LAN JOHNSON.

When Jean Muchmore, within a few months of graduation, passed to the spirit world, the Class of June, 1921, of Barringer High School, lost a gifted and loyal member. Generously endowed by nature and faithful to duty, she achieved distinction in scholarship. Always cheerful and considerate of others, Jean endeared herself to her classmates and to the school. Her life, though brief, was so joyous and kindly that she left to classmates and friends a fragrant and precious memory.

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FOREWORD.

To Our Classmates: The Senior Board presents herewith the "Adios." It is the work of several months and much tireless effort. We now submit it for your enjoyment and criticism. There may be a few things that are quite snappy, but we make no apologies for them. We think they are good jokes and we hope that you will think so, too. Not the least bit of malice has tinged our thoughts, everything has been written in good fun and that is the way we hope all will take it.

But these things are of minor importance; for whether you praise our work or condemn it, we are sure of this: that the "Adios" will achieve its purpose, that it will be the biggest factor in helping you to recall the details of your four years at Barringer. And we should never forget Barringer, for we owe her much. We have received a good education. But that is not all. Barringer has molded our characters. All through our high-school life we have had presented to us again and again the line of cleavage between the right and the wrong. Furthermore, we have been taught that the *right* side is the *only* side. The old saying goes: "Sow a character, reap a destiny." Who can foretell what destinies may result from the characters shaped in Barringer?

And so, in later years, when you again take up the "Adios" and when you recall the eight-reel, all-star drama, "From 1B to 4A," remember Barringer and remember what you owe Barringer.

TO THE FACULTY.

The class of June, '21, feels that it owes you a debt. Words of thanks are, we realize, very hollow, and yet we know no other way to express ourselves.

The class of June, '21, thanks you for the help and the inspiration that you have been to it. We have said elsewhere that we believe our characters have been formed in Barringer: we repeat it, and add that you are the ones who shaped our characters. By precept and by example you have ever been our guide, counselor and friend. We thank you!

CLASS HISTORY

Margaret Kohn, Ch. Margaret Randall Graham Roskein

Early in September A. U. C. 251, we entered with fear and trembling the stately portals of Barringer High School, a group of little boys and girls who were destined to become, without doubt, the most famous class in Barringer's history, a class probably containing future statesmen, inventors, financiers, stenographers, and "movie" stars. For two long years, we struggled along through the mazes of algebra, geometry, and Latin as well as many other troublous subjects.

As timid, inquiring 1B's, we were directed to take the elevator to the fifth floor, by those lofty, supercilious Seniors of whom we stood so much in awe. A few weeks after our High School debut, these Seniors gave us our first taste of Barringer entertainments in the form of the customary 1B reception. Refreshments, most of which were prepared by the 1B cooking classes, were served and were eagerly consumed by our hungry parents. We, poor little creatures, had ne'er a crumb, not even the now favored lollypops.

Gradually we passed on to the state of 1A-hood, in which we "knew it all." But even at that time, we were more or less under a cloud; we were still "Freshies."

It was not until we blossomed out as full-fledged Sophomores that we felt we were truly Barringerites.

These first two years of our High School life were really historic ones. This was the period of the Great World War. We, though comparatively insignificant, did our share to help. We bought Liberty Bonds and War Savings Stamps; we gave to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., and numerous other societies; we knit for the soldiers and took part in many patriotic celebrations. One of the most striking of these was the impressive War Savings Stamp Parade, on June 14, 1918. During the parade, we sang patriotic and war songs. The following November our class was well represented in the Armistice Day Parade. This was a joyful occasion to us, for besides marking the end of the war, it meant a holiday, which is all a High School pupil is supposed to live for.

After the summer vacation of 1919, we returned to Barringer as Juniors. Feeling the dignity of our new station, we proceeded to organize. It was not until December, however, that our class organization was completed. We held our first meeting on December 8th, in Room 69, under the supervision of Mr. Taylor. Edward Munn was elected temporary chairman and Margaret Randall secretary. The constitution, which had been previously drawn up, was adopted. After a week's solemn deliberation, the following dignitaries were chosen as permanent officers: President, Edward Munn; vice-President, Marian Knight; Treasurer, Stuart Blodgett; Secretary, Margaret Randall. Mr. Saylor was appointed our class adviser and this news was greeted with great enthusiasm.

The balance of the 3B term moved along serenely and we were advanced to the grade of 3A. Of course, we had to select officers all over again. With one exception they were the same as in the previous term. Our heavy financial burden having brought our overworked treasurer to the verge of a nervous breakdown, we decided to relieve him of his arduous labors for a time and elected Lloyd Cox to fill his place. Later in the term, the offices of President and Treasurer having become vacant, we elected Fred A. Frost, President, and Charles Bradley, Treasurer.

About this time the momentous question of class colors came up. This was a solemn time, as the fate of the class seemed to hang upon the selection. Purple and Gold received the backing of many influential members, and, although the opponents of these colors hinted at political intrigue, they were finally adopted. Another subject of equal importance was the choosing of a design for the class pins and rings. In the capable hands of Marian Knight, however, this time of stress was safely passed and the order duly sent to the manufacturers. It was during this time that we gave our first public class affair, the 3A dance. This was a decided success, in every way worthy of our illustrious class. As the end of the term was now drawing near and with the gathering clouds of the exams looming up just ahead, we concluded our activities for the term.

Three months later we met again. We were now approaching the summit of our High School life. It was, therefore, with serious minds that we started our work. The first duty of the term was the election of our officers. This time the selections were: Fred A. Frost, President; Marian Knight, Vice-President; Frank Chew, Treasurer; Margaret Kohn, Secretary. This term bid fair to be a busy one. At an early date we gave the usual 4B-4A reception. A special feature was the home-made cake which was extremely popular, especially with certain boys. Shortly after, another of the famous class

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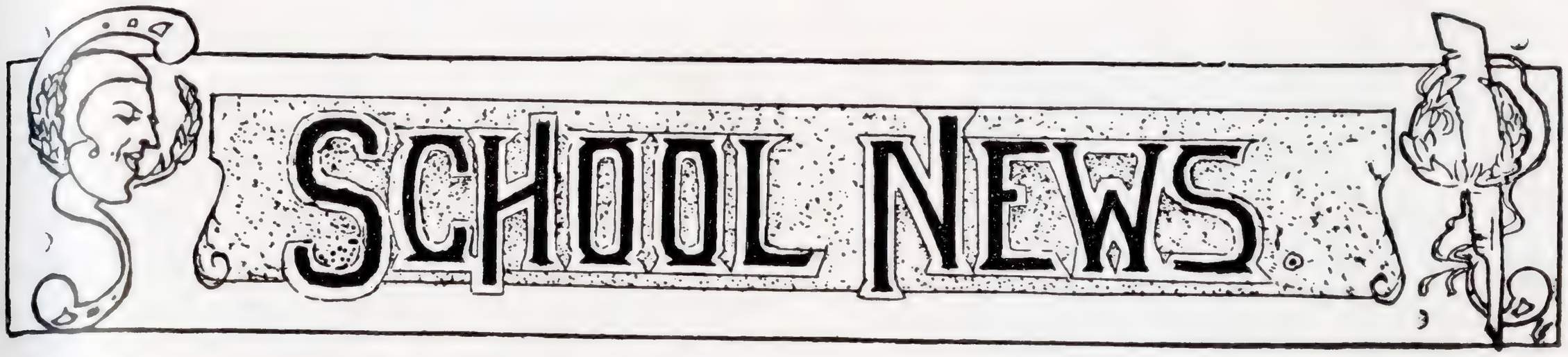


Annie Dillingham, Ch.
Mildred Greene
Emma Zeigler
Abe Schiffman

THE SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science Club and its auxiliary, the Radio Club, were organized to enable the students interested in science to gain a wider knowledge of that subject than is included in the courses offered here. The following article is taken from a lecture given by John Ruckelshaus at a joint meeting of the Science and Radio Clubs and is a fitting example of their work.

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

It is a dull evening for a radio amateur when he cannot turn on his instruments and hear some one's phonograph playing, or hear the human voice penetrating through the ether.

Six years ago, however, this was a very rare occurrence, and the radiotelephone was classed as an expensive toy. The De Forest Radio Telephone and Telegraph Co. was the first company to attempt to make this "toy" a practical means of communication. In 1914 they broadcasted their first radio concerts.

The war came and these concerts were stopped by the navy department.

The great necessity for the wireless 'phone was then realized and the General Electric Co. and Western Electric Co. immediately started extensive research for the improvement of this wonderful art. In less than a year the practical radiophone was produced. It was through this medium that airplanes were able to direct artillery fire from over the enemy lines, that successful inter-fleet communication was carried on by our ships, and that many other important communications were carried on.

The first real long distance radiotelephony was carried on between Arlington, Va., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. Then came the transmission of Secretary of Navy Daniels' voice from Washington to the S.S. Washington, on which President Wilson was a passenger. After this came many other record breaking experiments.

The war ended and the above-mentioned companies decided to make the radiophone a commercial enterprise, the same as the telephone is. The Western Electric Co. are at present working on ship to shore service. They have a successful radiophone which connects the telephone system on the island of St. Catilina, thirty miles off the coast of California, to that of the mainland. This is the first commercial radiophone, and it has proven to be very practical. Several amateurs were surprised, one night, to hear Catilina talking to a boat forty miles east of Philadelphia. This was accomplished by connecting each end of the transcontinental telephone line to radiophones, one going to the ship and the other, as stated before, going to the island.

The Radio Corporation of America, a branch of the General Electric Co., are at present constructing a radio station on Long Island, which will be the most powerful one in the world. By means of this station it is expected to be possible to hurl the human voice through the ether to any desired place in the world. Mr. Alexanderson, chief engineer of the company, has predicted that within five years a person anywhere in America will be able to talk, from his home or office, to any one else in any other part of the civilized world.

It was not until recently that the radiophone was introduced into amateur radio, due to the fact that the apparatus is very costly. At present, however, there are quite a few amateur 'phones in this vicinity.

In radio, as in telephone, every one has a call. These calls are issued to every one who passes the government examination. My call is, for instance, 2GF. The radiophone may be used for many interesting experiments. For instance, we have been able to play checkers through the air. This is accomplished by having at each station a complete set of men upon a numbered board. The first game to be played by wireless 'phone was played between 2ACI and 2GF, both radiophone stations. The same two stations have been successful in developing what is known as a "duplex system." Heretofore it was necessary to talk to your party and then switch-over and listen while he talked to you. By this new system it is possible for both stations to send and receive simultaneously. It is also possible for a person to call up either of the above mentioned stations, by telephone, and be connected through that station by radio to the other. That means that any one, not owning a radiophone, may talk, from his own home, by merely calling up one of these stations. This system. so far, may be found in no other amateur radiophone stations. Music, however, is transmitted by all radiotelephone stations, and

any one having a receiving set, no matter how small, may "plug in" on it whenever he chooses. The music is transmitted by placing an ordinary telephone transmitter in front of a phonograph, or any other musical instrument. The music transmitted in this way, from 2GF, has been heard up to a distance of one thousand miles.

The apparatus used in a wireless telephone is no more complicated than that used in the ordinary telephone. The receiving set, however, is very simple and may be built by any one at a very small cost.

There is a very large field of development open in this important branch of communication. There has been quite a bit done in the last few years in the art of transmitting pictures by wireless. It has been prophecied that within fifty years we, doubtless, will have "Radio Talking Moving Pictures," that is, a certain playhouse in one of our large cities will stage a play, and, instead of every one going to that theatre to see it, they will simply go to their local theatre and see it. The music, singing, talking, as well as the reproduction of the entire stage setting and characters will be transmitted to the smaller theatres throughout the country. This prediction may seem ridiculous; so would the telephone and the moving picture have seemed ridiculous if they had been predicted fifty years before they were invented. Nothing probable is impossible.

Footnote—From a paper presented at a joint meeting of the Science and Radio Clubs April 8, 1921.

JOHN G. RUCKELSHAUS.

ITALIAN CLUB.

Council { Genevieve Weyand, Peter Rosamilia, Anselm Martucci, Faustina Rizzolo, Jerry Garfola

The Italian Club was organized in the fall of 1919 to stimulate an interest in the study of the Italian language at Barringer. It has done more than that. The Italian Club has taken part in much of the civic work of Barringer. It has also been very active in a social line. Many successful dances, among them a masquerade, have been run off by the Italian Club. The members owe much of their success to the interest and efforts of Miss Mancusi-Ungaro and Mr. Milwitzky.

THE GIRLS' LEAGUE.

President—Charlotte Stearns.
Vice-President—Kathryn Elkins.
Recording Secretary—Annie Dillingham.
Corresponding Secretary — Mary Margaret Barr.
Treasurer—Dorothy Benjamin.

The Girls' League, an organization for the promotion of "school spirit" among the girls of Barringer, has been making itself felt as an important factor in the life of the school. Although not taking an active part as an organization in any particular work, it has helped to finance many good works done by various members and clubs of the school. For its patriotic work this year, the League sent Mr. Stearns, Mr. Crosse, and Mr. Milwitzky to the Hoover Banquet at the Robert Treat Hotel, given by the Rotary Club for the benefit of the starving Armenians. For its home missionary work, the League has helped the Service Club to do their part in the community. We hope that in the years to come the Barringer Girls' League will keep doing its share in the work of Barringer.

THE ROSTRUM.

President—Frost.
Vice-President—Haight.
Secretary—Miss Hoffman.
Faculty Advisers—Mr. Barr, Mr. Haggett.

The Rostrum represents the debating spirit of Barringer. At the meetings, debates are held in which the members compete. Many debates are also held outside of school in interscholastic debating. Recently Barringer entered into debates with Montclair and East Orange on the question: "Resolved, That the principle of the open shop should be established and maintained in American Industry." Although our teams lost, the Rostrum did all it could in the confusion caused by the adoption of the double shift plan of recitations. The Rostrum intends to have more debates this year and looks forward to strong support on the part of the student body.

THALIANS.

The Barringer Thalians is an organization formed in 1916 under the guidance of several teachers who believe that the opportunities afforded by dramatics for developing culture and self-reliance are too great to be neglected. Gradually interest among the faculty has grown so that there are now a number of teachers who give time in addition to their regular school work to what is almost a "cause." They feel that in scarcely any other way does one make his personality felt to so great a degree and that the educational value of dramatics is great enough to accord it a recognized place in the curriculum.

Several very acceptable plays have been produced since that time. Moliere's "Learned Ladies," "The Maker of Dreams," and "Spreading the News" are not among the least of these. The Thalians ended up last term with a "Pageant of the Pilgrims" as a splendid climax.

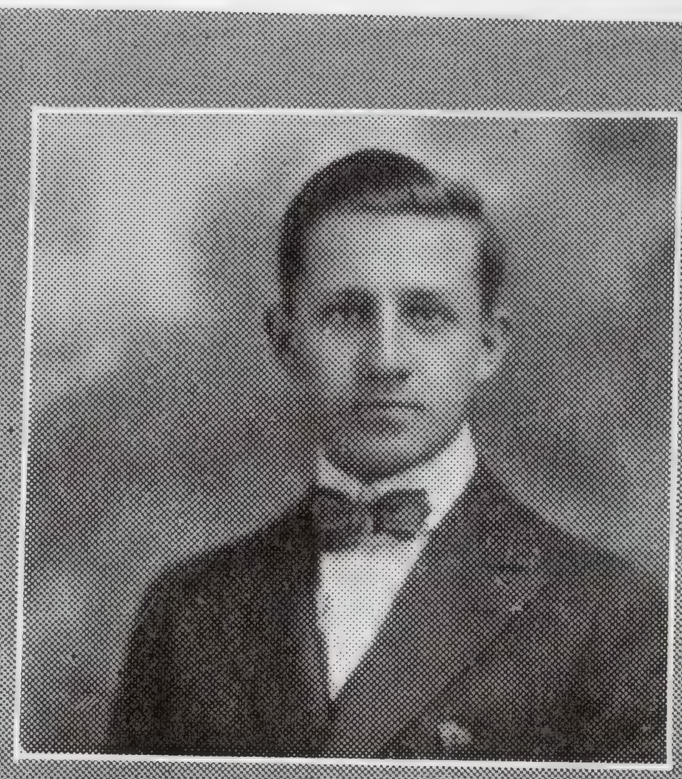
Who's Who

ADELMAN, ARTHUR "CAPT. ARTIE"

105 Darcy St. Cornell.

"Such a quiet man."

Quiet ought to be Arthur's middle name. At least, so it seems to us. He is frequently seen with a book in his hand, earnestly looking at it, though not always studying. And still, he finds time for other affairs as the French Circle, A. A., Science, Radio and Glee Clubs, Track Team, Rostrum, and Delta Theta Sigma.



ALLSOPP, ARLINE "ARLY"

675 Clifton Ave. Wellesley.

"Our eyes have met, our lips not yet. Here's Hoping."

Our charming young lady! We don't know exactly how far her good looks carried her, but she belonged to French Club, 3A Dance Committee, Girls' League, Ring Committee, Adios Board. She was also a Gym Captain and a member of Delta Gamma.

APPLEBAUM, ISADORE "ICKIE"

374 Littleton Ave. Columbia.

"Lilly Lally, Lally Lay,
Kids are a nuisance, so they say."

His chief delight is to please his teachers (especially Mr. Taylor, for whom he wrote some translations of Vergil in Limericks). If he were so requested he'd write a translation of Cicero's orations in heroic couplet. For this reason he has not joined in any social activities except the Science Club and the Glee Club.

ARACE, MINNIE E. "MIN"

136 Columbia Ave. Normal.

Minnie is one of our few gentle and quiet girls. She comes and goes without harming anybody, but we always know when she is around. She belonged to the French Circle, Italian Club, Science Club, Girls' League.

BARR, MARY MARGARET HARRISON "M. M."

64 North 9th St. Vassar.

"What's in a name?"

This famous young lady, dear reader, is not always as serious as one might think. 'Tis true, her school record shows that the following honors have fallen to her share: Secretary of Service Club; Secretary of French Circle; Corresponding Secretary of Girls' League; ACROPOLIS: Associate Editor of "Adios"; Class Colors and Social Committee, 4B and 4A; Thalians; Gym Captain; Gym Exhibit; G. P. L.; Delegate to General Assembly of the French Federation. But still, just mention a certain unfeminine name to her and see how she blushes.

BERLINRUT, ANNA "ANN"

593 Bergen St. College.

"She hated men. Yes, every last one of them."

Anna keeps to herself most of the time, but she is very genial. She knows a good deal of literature, much to the joy of one of our well-known teachers, who rejoices at finding some one who knows something about that subject. Anna's time is much taken up, but she spared some of it to serve the Girls' League.

BERMAN, ROSALIND "HALF PINT"

212 Bloomfield Ave. Music Course.

"How doth the busy little B
Improve each shining hour."

"Good goods come in small packages." Rosalind is one of our quiet, consistent workers. In the music department, she has shown her remarkable ability, and we feel sure success will be hers. She is a member of the following organizations: Glee Club, Bird Club, Girls' Patriotic League, and Junior Red Cross.

BLODGETT, STUART "STEWIE"

78 North 11th St. Princeton.

"Beauties in vain their eyes my roll."

He is more or less of a freak around here, as he is one of the few who is afraid of the girls. Stuart would run a mile rather than dance with one of these creatures. Still, he is quite famous about Barringer, as the following record shows: Class Treasurer, 3B, 4A; President of French Club; Thalians; Acropolis Board; "Adios"; 1B Reception Committee; Aquos; Science Club. Stuart is also one of the brightest members of an extremely bright class.

BRIGDEN, EDWARD "BRIG"

791 Ridge St. Stevens Tech.

"His life is a watch or a vision betwixt a sleep and asleep!"

"Brig" is another one of our "mysterious" classmates, but some day, he says, he's going to break his silence, and then beware. "But life is not as quiet for me as it seems," says "Brig." He was a member of the Track Team, Football Team, 1B Reception Committee, and Delta Theta Sigma.

BYERS, ELEANOR "BYRSIE"

69 North 11th St. Barnard.

"Silence is—well you know what it is."

She is indeed a modest girl whose modesty does not exceed her virtue. She has not tried to obtain office in any school society for fear that there were people better fitted for the positions than she. The only activities she has been in are the Hockey Team, Rostrum, and French Circle.

CANTALUPO, WILLIAM "MELON"

66 Norfolk St. New Jersey Law School.

"When people tease and pester,
Just you grin!"

The bashful young man has kept himself out of the madding crowd in our halls. We hope he will outgrow this habit, because a lawyer must always face worse crowds than we have. He has taken part in the following activities: French Club, Science Club, Thalians, Rostrum, Radia Club, Adios Board.

CARPENTER, CONSTANCE "CONNNIE"

210 North 7th St. Wellesley College.

"O Mirth and Innocence! O Milk and Water!"

Connie's a most constant young lady. She does all she's supposed to do, including her studies and her social activities, and she even wears a green ribbon on St. Patrick's Day. Besides being bright and belonging to the Thalians, French Circle, and Girls' League, she is a Gym Captain and a member of the hockey team.

"Sam"

Chasalow, Samuel
109 N. 11th St. Undecided.
"Some men, like pictures, are fitter for a corner than a full light."

Fortunately for "Sam," "Adios" has no colored photography in it, for oh that hair! It has more than once been the cause of his undoing. For even a "light under a bushel" is not safe from Miss Skidmore's piercing eyes. During his sojourn at Barringer, "Sam's" bright head has been seen in Cercle Francais, Science Club, Rostrum, Acropolis Board, "Adios," and Hi Philuters.

"Bob"

Castle, Robert
133 Eighth Ave. Undecided.
"Jack of all trades, master of arts."

If you should ever wander through Greenwich Village and gaze upon some of the memorable art exhibits there drawn by our famous "pen-twister," you will know that you are looking at the work of none other than our famous Castle. Not only was he active in the art department, but he participated in work of the Science Club, Thalians, 1B Reception Committee, Adios Board, and was a member of Beta Phi Alpha.

"Nuts"

Cheskin, Louis
390 Littleton Ave. Lafayette.
"Conspicuous by his absence."

Cheskin is another of those quiet boys in school. Maybe this impression is due to his frequent absences, however. Still, his nature must be adaptable to many things, as he belongs to the A. A., Science Club, and French Circle. Perhaps he is interested in finding a scientific way of studying French or of going into some branch of athletics.

"Tobacco"

Chew, Frank W.
22 North 9th St. Cornell.
"I am no common man, not I."

Ah! Here we have an unusual man! He has big feet! There has been some talk of putting them in the museum, but the difficulty of separating them from the rest of Frank has not as yet been overcome. He has to his credit: A. A., Track, French Circle, Rostrum, Chairman of the 4A Dance Committee, and 4B Class Treasurer.

COHN, GEORGE M. "GEORGIE"

523 South 12th St. Columbia.

"I cannot tell
What good I might have done."

George is very much disturbed about women using cosmetics. He is surprised that the custom even existed in the time of Pope. He took part in French Club, Science Club, Orchestra, Radio Club.

CONNER, DIMPLE "DOLLY DIMPLE"

132 Ridge St. Secretarial Course.

"Fair, quiet, have I found thee here."

How fortunate are we to have this girl amongst us! We wonder why she failed to enter the clubs, but here's the secret. Her precious moments were spent in composing poetry. Well, Dolly, we wish you luck in your dreamy hours and hope that some day your classmates will be able to say, "There is a woman of fame."

CROWE, MARY "JIM"

458 Fourth Ave. Normal.

"A veritable bird."

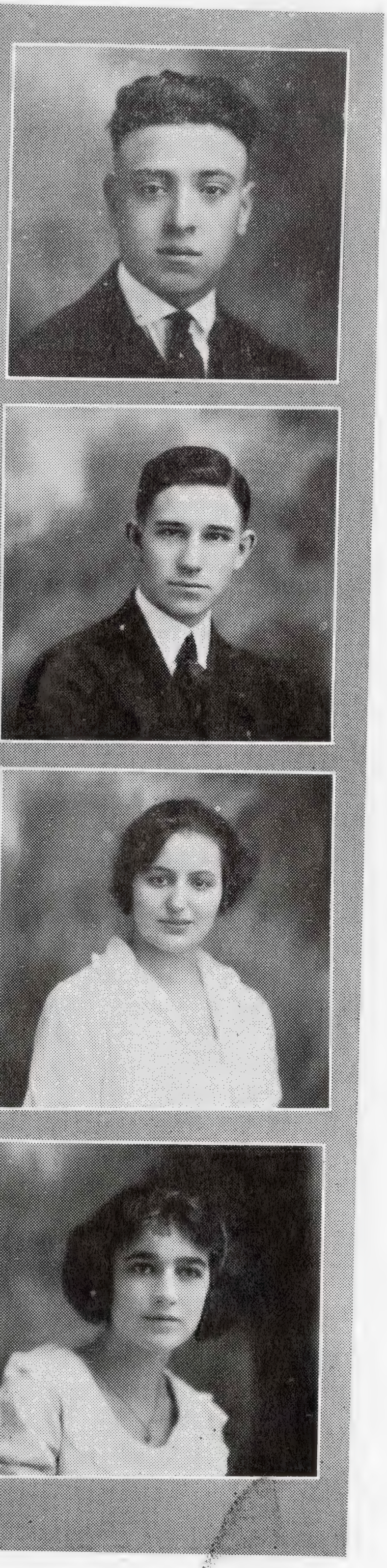
"Jim's" loyalty and class spirit set a good example for all to follow. She enters into the spirit of everything with a whole-souled interest. To Mary's credit we point to the following: Science and Spanish Clubs; Vice-President of Bird Club; Hockey, Class Color, Ring, and 1B Reception Committees, and Adios Board.

CROWE, ROLAND A. "PISTACHIO"

37 North 22nd St., E. O. College.

"As attractive and as modest as a blushing maid."

Observe well this young man, dear reader. Yes, he's Irish! No wonder he has such red cheeks and blue eyes. Of course, we all sympathize with him in his affliction, but as he has never acted like a Sinn Feiner we have done nothing violent. While his activities have not included bomb-throwing, they do include Spanish Club, Rostrum, and Science Club.



D'Ambola, Philip "Philip"
674 North 8th St. University of Pennsylvania.
"There are few men as wise as he."

Philip is very quiet and we only hear him when he has to recite in class. I think we'll hear of him later on, though. He belonged to the Italian Club, Science Club, Radio Club, Hi-Phluters, Glee Club.

Dawson, Ralph W. "Wally"
"Some have greatness thrust upon them."

This young man is our musician. Meet him! He's very quiet, but he always gets there with the rest. He served in the following: Rostrum; A. A.; Discussion Club; Science Club; Class Motto Committee; 1B Reception Committee; Circulation Manager of Adios; Delta Theta Sigma.

De Vita, Helen "Lena"
178 Parkekr St. Normal.
"Lock up her tresses that escaped from the comb."

Maybe when Helen is a little older she will bind up her tresses. She has always been a quiet girl, therefore a good student. Her activities have included the Spanish and Science Clubs and Girls' League.

Dill, Ida "Pickles"
109 S. 13th St. Normal.
"The sweetest pickle of them all."

Looking through a Who's Who of Barringer, we found the name of Ida Dill, with such things as Science Club, Bird Club, Gym Exhibition, Gym Captaln, and Gym Aide, which shows she had quite an interest in school affairs. .

DILLINGHAM, ANNIE "DILL"

639 Parker St. Junior College.

"For she's a jolly good fellow."

This charming young lady we have all seen gaily tripping about our school. Her greatest difficulty is arousing the procrastinating teachers to get the honor roll in on time. But she has time for other things, such as: Glee Club, Acropolis Board, Gym Exhibit, French Club, 3A and 4B Dance Committees, Secretary Girls' League, Gymn Captain, Adios Board, and Tri Sigma.

DURAND, MARGARET "MAGGIE"

380 Roseville Ave. Vassar.

"Angel forms may often hide
Spirits to the imps allied."

This is the great and only Maggie! There is never a dull moment when she is around. The Thalians, Girls' League, French Circle, Acropolis Board, and Adios Board have all had some share of excitement, for Margaret belongs to all of them. She is also a member of the Tau Beta Sigma Sorority.

For Fannan see Page 43.

FERN, WALLACE EDWARD "WALLIE"

113 Park Ave. University of Pennsylvania.

"All things I thought I knew, but now confess
The more I know, I know I know the less."

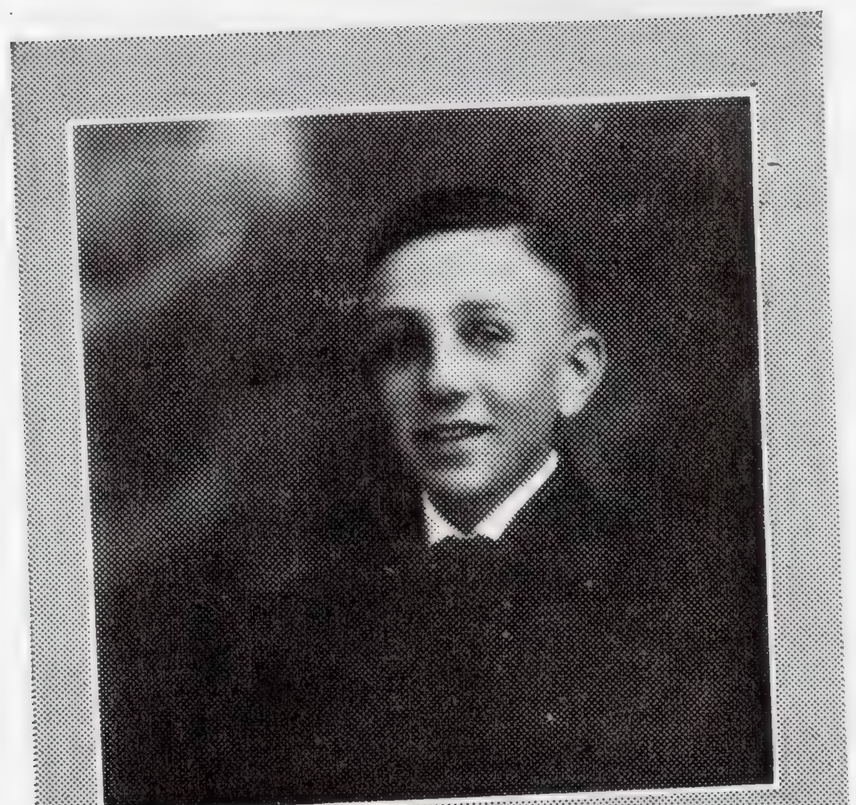
A "Fern" of some sort is always popular, so of course the Class of '21 has one. This particular one has quite a record: A. A.; Football Squad; Acropolis Board; Ways and Means Committee; Adios Board.

FINN, HELEN "FINNEGAN"

1078 Broad St. Normal.

"Uneasy lies a head whose hair is bobbed."

Helen is so accustomed to receiving testimonials that she will miss them when she graduates. But she has done other things than receive those famous certificates of merit, for example: Science Club, French Club, Girls' League, Beta Delta Sigma.



FISCH, MEYER A. "FISH"

166 Bergen St. Yale.

"Fish will sing
And fish will dance."

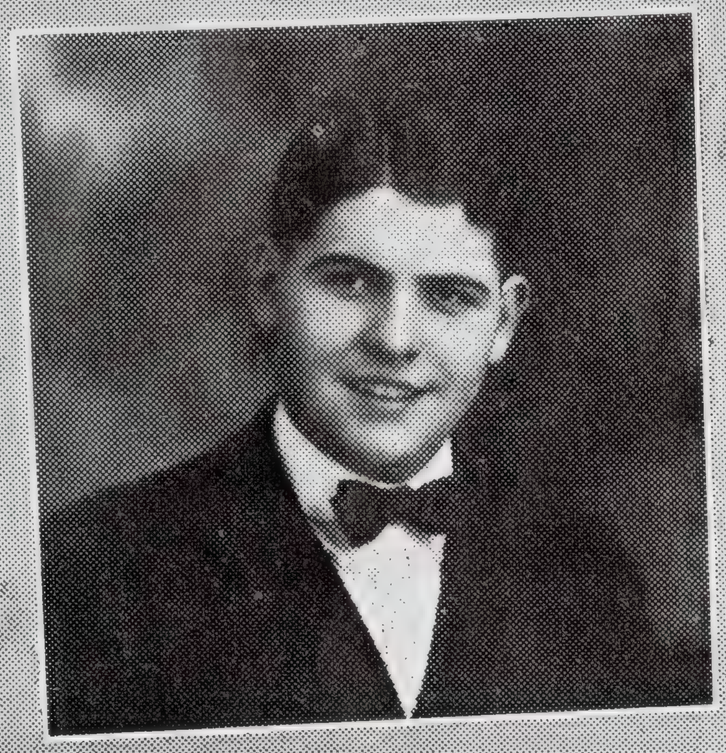
Meyer is our tiny songster. Recently he knew the joy of wearing a real grown-up suit, with even the long trousers. He received the hearty congratulations of one of our teachers. He belonged to Rostrum, Science Club, Hi-Philuters, Glee Club, Radio Club. He was also Assistant Manager of the Football Team.

FRIEDMAN, HARRY "HAIRY"

17 Beacon St. University of Pennsylvania.

"He dwells
Down in a deep calm, whatsoever storms
May shake the world."

Harry may be a fellow of many accomplishments, but, if he is, he is extremely modest about them. He is a member of: Science Club; A. A.; French Circle.



FROST, FRED A. "FREDA"

5 North 7th St. Williams.

"And when a lady's in the case,
You know all other things give place."

This exhibit, dear friends, bears witness to the fact that there can always be a heavy Frost even in the hottest weather. His criminal on the Barringer blotter shows: Thalians; Science Club; French Circle; Editor of ACROPOLIS and "Adios"; Rostrum; Civics Club; Aquos; Class Day Committee; Class President, 3A, 4B; Discussion Club. He even admits to attending a Girls' League meeting last term.

FUCCI, ANNA C. "ANN II"

83 Warren St. College.

"She smiles on many just for fun."

This fair young lady is very striking. Beware of her! That doesn't mean she is dangerous, but just take a word of advice. Beware! She served as a member of the following: Italian Club, French Circle, Girls' League, Science Club, 1B Reception Committee.

GAVEN, GRACE "GRACIOUS"

196 North 2nd St. Normal.

"As red as a rose is she,
Only more so."

If the manufacturers of cosmetics had to depend upon "Gracious" for their only customer, we are sure they would soon go out of business, for this young lady is graciously endowed with red cheeks. She is a member of the Science Club, Glee Club, French Circle, Bird Club, and is a hockey enthusiast.

GAVEN, MAY "MAE"

196 North 2nd St. Secretarial Course.

"The deed I intend to do is great,
But what, as yet, I know not."

Some people are born with silver spoons in their mouths; but Mae was born with a retort. She always has one on the tip of her tongue. In fact, May loves to talk, especially when she shouldn't. She has talked her way through the Glee Club, Science Club, French Club, Bird Club, of which she is secretary.

GERKEN, RUTH "RUFUS"

202 North 2nd St. Business College.

"Put in a new needle, the record squeaks."

"Rufus" is another of our sweet girl graduates. She is very popular with all who know her as she always has a friendly word and a ready smile for every one. Ruth has taken part in the following school activities: Service Club, Spanish Club, Ring Committee, Service Club, G. P. L., Gym Aide, and Adios Board.

GORDINIER, BERTHA "BERT"

19 Mt. Prospect Ave. Undecided.

"I treat myself simply great,
And find myself a bully chum."

If you want to see this young lady twice at the same time, come into 55 some morning. She has a mirror in her desk, which she uses then. She has taken part in and served as the following: French Club; Science Club; 4B-4A Reception Committee; 4B Dance Committee; Gym Captain and Aide; Gym Exhibit; Class Constitution Committee; Lambda Alpha Lambda.

GOLDEN, CLEMENT H. "CLEM"

62 Hillside Place. Princeton.

"Then he will talk, good night! how he will talk!"

Clement H. is a model young man, for he studies all night and argues all day. He reminds us of Goldsmith's schoolmaster, for "though vanquished he could argue still." Has any one ever succeeded in getting the best of him in an argument? His talents were invested in the Rostrum, Science Club, French Circle, Acropolis Board, and the Adios Board. He has even tried his skill in the orchestra.

GREENE, MILDRED "IRISH"

160 North 9th St. Rutgers.

"She showeth her spirit by gentle words but resolute actions."

Mildred has been a most faithful Barringerite. She has come out and given her services to many of Barringer's activities. If we only had more of such as you, Mildred! She has been a member of the Thalians; Service Club; French Club; Acropolis Board; Adios Board; Hockey Club; Bird Club; Science Club. She has been a Gym Captain and a Gym Aide and also Treasurer of the Service Club.

GROSSBACH, BESSIE "GROSSIE"

402 Bloomfield Ave. Business.

"A blithe and merry maid."

If you have ever seen her while she was in 51, you would hardly think that she was that same gentle, demure, wise young lady you had seen in Mr. Dumm's room. It seems that Mr. Dumm or the room, we know not what it is, has some quieting effect on her. Just the same, she is a Gym Captain and belongs to French Circle, Science Club and Thalians.

HAMILTON, DONALD "HAM"

761 De Graw Ave. Cornell.

"Not lazy; but born naturally tired,
And suffering from a relapse."

Donald is kind of a bashful fellow, but he's a good sport. If you don't know him by name, you surely would know him by his smile. He was a members of Science Club, French Club, A. A., Delta Theta Sigma.

HOCHBERG, ABE "HOCK"

202 Hillside Ave. Cornell.

"As studious a gentleman of his inches, as you would wish to see."

We don't know a great deal about Hochberg, we don't even know whether he is very studious. But we do know a few things. For instance, he is musical—he belonged to the Orchestra. He is a student of language, note his French Circle membership. He is literary; sin't he on the Adios Board? He is interested in the Science Club, Rostrum, and Sunrise Club.

HOFFMAN, MIRIAM "SISTER"

150 Johnson Ave. Undecided.

"I'll say she does."

Oh, how she can roll her eyes! No wonder Mr. Crosse was anxious to have her join the Thalians. They may also have had something to do with making her such an interesting and convincing speaker. She is Secretary and Treasurer of the Rostrum, a Gym Captain, and a member of the French Circle, Girls' League, Adios Board, and the Science Club.

HYMAN, ARTHUR "ART"

103 Second Ave. Yale.

"Up! up! my friend and quit your books
Or surely you'll grow double."

"Art" is a conscientious worker in his studies. He is a quiet sort, yet always demonstrating by his brilliant recitations and tests that he is one of the brightest of our class. He is a member of the following clubs: Science Club, Radio Club, Spanish Club, and Rostrum.

ILARIA, SUSANNE "SUSIE"

345 Bloomfield Ave. St. Elizabeth's.

"Art is long"—that's where it differs from "Susie."

"Susie" is one of our best artists. She has worked hard in the Arts room for four years and her work certainly shows it. Besides drawing, Susanne has accomplished much in the following: French Club; Gym Exhibition; Glee Club; G. P. L.; Red Cross; and in Miss Darnell's "Joan D'Arc" and Haydn's "Creation." She has been Council member and Secretary of the Italian Club.

INGOLS, MARGARET "PEGGY"

"May all the gods go with thee."

"Peggy" is one of our quiet, modest little girls. If you haven't seen her, it is not surprising, because she gets inside the door just as the fatal bell rings. She has served faithfully on the following: French Club, Swimming Team, Gym Captain, Aide, Girls' League, Tri Sigma.

JOHNSON, ALICE "AL"

443 Third Ave. Undecided.

"For I had hope by something rare
To prove myself a poet."

It won't be long now before we hear of another famous song composer. To Alice is due much credit for our class song. Besides such poetic work, Alice has been occupied in more prosaic things, as the Glee Club, a Gym Captain, and Gymn Aide.

KLEIN, MIRIAM "NOISY"

346 Littleton Ave. Columbia.

"A talking machine, always wound up and going."

If silence be golden, then Mimi is doing business on a copper basis. Miriam's little tongue, however, fought its way through several activities for its owner. She was a member of the French and Science Clubs, a gym captain, a hockey girl, and a member of the Ways and Means Committee.

KNIGHT, MARIAN A. "SPIKE"

865 De Graw Ave. Junior College.

"Just one holler—please!"

Here is our most popular young lady. If you don't know her, come to 55 and we will show her to you free of charge. She busied herself constantly with such things as Vice-President of 3B, 3A, 4B, and 4A Classes; Chairman of Ring Committee; Ways and Means Committee; Acropolis Board; Thalians, Science Club, Service Club (President a short time); Gym Captain and Aide; Adios Board; Usher at Pageant; Tri Sigma.

KOESTER, WILLIAM "WILLIE"

269 North 6th St. Columbia.

"Three-fifths of him genius, and two-fifths pure bunk."

While wandering about the hall a few days ago, we found a little book. Curious, we opened it and read: French Circle; Science Club; A. A., '18. We turned it over and discovered to our embarrassment that we had read a diary. All due apologies, William.

KOHN, MARGARET HORSFALL "PETE"

250 Delavan Ave. Vassar.

"Why men leave home!"

The teachers think "Pete" got through on her merit. That may be partly true, but there's another reason—those eyes! The wonderful punch which "Pete" has made for all our dances will be famous long after we have left these halls. These assets, together with her merry disposition, have put her into many activities: G. P. L., Thalians, French Circle, delegate to General Assembly of French Federation, Secretary of Class, 3B and 4A; Gym Captain, Girls' League, Social Committee, 3A; Acropolis Board, Adios.

KOLODIN, FRANCES "COLLODION"

22-24 Ingraham Place. College.

"Let thy flivver be friendly but not foolishly free."

Frances is known to most of us by her "flivver." We see her coming to and from school in her quiet way and in her quiet (?) car. She served in Red Cross, G. P L., French Club, Girls' League, Gym Exhibit, Gym Captain and Aide, Big Brother and Sister Committee, Science Club.

KRAEMER, EVELYN "RED"

463 South 10th St. Undecided.

"Come and trip with me."

Evelyn is a most perverse young woman. She has most beautiful auburn hair, but if you were to tell her so, she'd say it was a horrible red. All the same, we bet she really thinks it's as nice as she is told it is. She is a member of the Thalians, French Circle, Science Club, and Girls' League.

LEWIS, IDA A. "LEWIE"

235 Thirteenth Ave. Newark State Normal.

"Bid me discourse,
I will enchant thine ear."

This little girl is very hard to find, but you will be sure to hear her before you see her. She is a very wise little girl. She took part in the following activities: Girls' League, Bird Club, Red Cross, G. P. L., Science Club, Gym Aide, Adios Board.

LEWITT, ROSALIE "ROSALIE"

68 Howard St. Undecided.

"Away with the pony and trot, for she uses them not!"

Rosalie Lewitt has displayed such an interest in Spanish, especially along the dramatic line, that we fully expect to see her in "Carmen" or something else of that sort some day. Besides Spanish activities, she has been interested in the following: G. P. L., Girls' League, Science Club, Gymn Captain, Secretary of Spanish Club.

LONGO, DANIEL W. "SHRIMP"

813 Mt. Prospect Ave. Business.

"A divinity in disguise (well disguised)."

As Longo is much interested in both Spanish and Italian, we will probably next hear of him in South America leading a revolution against some unsuspecting President. His membership in the Science Club indicates that he is working on some new explosive to further this project, while his experience in the Rostrum will enable him to address the populace when the time comes.

MANCO, MARY "MANCO"

10 Cutler St. Normal.

"Beware of her fair hair; for she excels
All women in the magic of her locks."

The name of the hair tonic used on Mary's hair has always been a dark secret. Perhaps that is because none has been used. But such an amount of hair must be a great care, so we do not wonder that Mary has had time for two clubs only—the Science Club and the Girls' League.

MANKOWITZ, MILTON "MONKEY"

155 Fairmount Ave. Business.

"He mastered whatever was not worth knowing."

Milton is a most generous young fellow. Every once in a while he decides that the school needs some money, so he generously gives up half of his allowance. At least he has the satisfaction of throwing an eraser or two in the bargain. When he is not being spending his money or studying, he spends some of his time attending the meetings of the French Circle, Science Club, and A. A.

MARBLE, MARION "CHIPS"

625 Ridge St. Syracuse University.

"Cut off her finger and she cannot talk."

One would think this modest violet of a bashful and retiring nature. But, on the contrary, she has great determination and lays down the law with an untiring wiggle of her left forefinger. So far as known, this is the nearest approach to perpetual motion. This finger has traced her way through the French Club, Thalians, Girls' League and Tri Sigma.

MARDER, SOL "MURDER"

213 Emmett St. College.

"Talking, ever talking, but what's he said?"

Sol is just a little more sedate than his friend Mankowitz, although once in a while he goes off on a spree and spends a little extra money for candy. You see he hasn't time for such things, as he belongs to the A. A., French Circle, Science Club, Radio Club, Track Team, Adios Board, and Mu Omega.

MARTUCCI, ANSELM "MARTUCH"

94 Mt. Prospect Ave. Undecided.

"The world's a stage where every man must play a part."

Martucci is our noted actor. No doubt you have seen him act. He has at various times been interested in the following: Italian Club; Italian Club Council; Pageant; Science Club; Thalians. He also took the role of M. de la Caterie in "Un Curioso Accidente."

MATTIA, JESSIE F. "JESSICA"

15 Sixth Ave. College.

"Belike she minds to play the Amazon."

The mothers who attended the 1B Reception will remember Jessie. Oh, yes! For she helped to serve the refreshments. We must admit that that was an important position. Her other activities included French Circle, Thalians, Glee Club, Girls' League, Italian Club.

MCKENNA, EDWARD "EDDIE"

81 Bruce St. New Jersey College of Pharmacy.

"Why should life all labor be?"

To look at Eddie one would never think that he spends his time at Barringer studying. He doesn't! He modestly tells us "it's not what you can do, but what you can get away with, that counts." One may find him either in a drug store, practicing for Track, or at a Spanish or Science Club meeting.

MCMULLIN, MADELINE "MATTY"

366 Belmont Ave. Normal.

"There are only 100 boys in the world for me."

Know ye of the possessor of many "hymn-books." Gaze upon the above and you will see one. The fact that Matty is a member of the Glee Club accounts for the melodiousness of her voice. This charmer is a gym captain and has "parlez-vous"-ed to some extent as is shown by her membership in the French Circle.

MCNEIL, MILTON "MAC"

686 Parker St. Princeton.

"His only books were women's looks,
And follies all he found them."

Milton generally seems a very quiet sort of person, and yet one may see by the quotation above that he does not always shun society. But besides girls, this young man has had other interests. A few of them are the Science Club, French Circle, Aquos, Track Team, A. A., Pageant, and Lambda Tau.

MEMOLI, FRANK P. "PETIT SOLDAT"

99 Mt. Prospect Ave. Cornell.

"The cutest little man you ever saw."

We can well be proud of Frank, for he fought for Uncle Sam. There aren't many classes that can boast of such a member. He has a fine record, don't you think so? Italian Club, French Circle, with A. E. Forces in France and Belgium, Science Club, Rostrum.

MERGOTT, HELEN "HELENA"

176 North 5th St. Normal.

"Would that I could fly!"

As a gymnast Helen makes a good student (especially when she is floating in mid-air over a parallel bar). In all seriousness, though, this little (?) lady is a jolly companion. She has taken part in many things. Among some of the things are the French Club, Glee Club, and Basketball.

MEZGER, ROBERT, JR. "DUTCH"

175 Delavan Ave. Undecided.

"Half the world is squirrels,
The other half is nuts."

Dutch can talk more and say less than anybody else in the class. He seldom says what he means and never means what he says. He is a member of the following: Acropolis Board, Adios Board, Science Club, A. A., French Circle, Ways and Means Committee, Class Constitution Committee, Aquos.

MONAGHAN, BARTH "PINK"

193 Seymour Ave. College.

"The world knows nothing of its greatest men."

Barth is a little French fellow, hailing from somewhere near by, who always walks around with a "divine light" shining on his head. He believes "silence is golden," but a few of his school activities have leaked out. He was a member of the French and Science Clubs, assistant manager and finally manager of the track team.

MORGAN, MILDRED "MID"

30 Elm St. Newark Normal of Physical Education.

"I want to be a scholar and with the scholars stand."

One long lingering slant at this countenance would generally suffice to give one the impression that its owner was of humble and peaceful mien. The possessor of this photograph does not entirely comply with that description, however, for "Mid" participated in many activities, among them the Science Club, Service Club, Spanish Club, Chairman of Pin Committee, Gym Captain, Adios Board, Basketball, and Indoor Baseball.

MORRIS, MILDRED "MIL"

115 Washington Ave. Normal.

"I do not know what 'poetical' is!"

Those who have been in Mildred's English class always find one thing out about her, and that is that she dislikes poetry. Too bad, Mildred. Nevertheless, you seem to get along in it. Mildred, however, has had a great deal of interest in the following: Glee Club, Thalians, G. P. L., Red Cross, and Spanish Club.

MULLER, LEONORE "LEE"

230 N. 6th St. Undecided. .

"Maud Muller on a summer's day
Raked the meadows sweet with hay."

We wonder if Leonore every rakes the "meadows sweet with hay," as her famous ancestor did. At least we are sure she did work in the French Club and the Glee Club.

NEWKIRK, HARRIETTE A. "HARRY"

127 North 3rd St. University of Syracuse.

"A light! A light! Gaze!"

This young lady insists vigorously on two things, her name is *not* Henrietta and it must have an extra "te" added to the end. Don't forget these important details if you wish to stand well in her graces. Her vigor is also manifested by the following record: French Circle; Thalians; G. P. L.; Girls' League; Gym Captain; 4A Dance Committee; Adios Board; Tri Sigma.

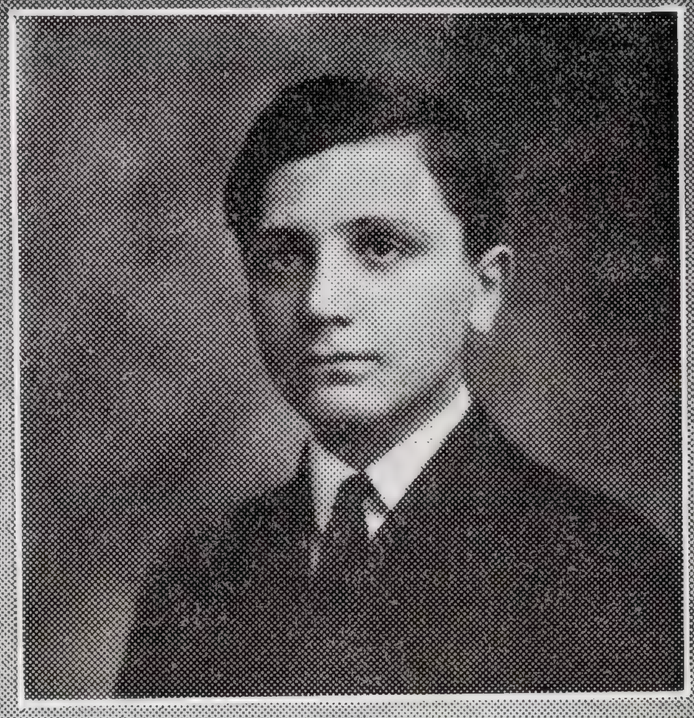
NICHOLAS, FRANK "NICK"

24 Stone St. Undecided.

"I have stores of knowledge packed in my head."

(Ed. note: Never used.)

Observe this young man, dear reader. He speaks nearly every known language, or, at least, so it seems to us in our dark ignorance. Knowing so many languages, it is sometimes hard to decide which one to use to express one's thoughts, eh Frank? But he also shows talent in another direction, for he played in the Orchestra for two years.



NICHOLS, NORA "BRICK TOP"

49 Myrtle Ave. Business.

"She has hair of an auburn hue. Take care!"

Nora is another of our ambitious young ladies. As you see, she is going into business. She ought to find some agreeable position as a concert singer, possibly, as she has had four years' training in the Glee Club. Nora has also been a member of the French Circle.

NIXON, BLANCHE "NIX"

43 Broad St. Undecided.

"Clothes may not make the man,
But they make the woman."

The fashion-model! Do we know her? I'll say so. How could we help but recognize one who symbolizes style? And needless it is to state what a line of admirers she has. "Nix" is a football-ticket agent, a member of the Delta Gamma, the G. P. L., of the Science Club, and French Circle.

O'NEIL, CONSUELO "TOT"

218 Mt. Prospect Ave. Undecided.

"Bob your hair, we'd like to see a little more of you."

And who is this fine specimen of American womanhood? Nobody knows. "Tot" joined us just in time to get her "pitcher" in this book, having spent her first years at a New York school. Perhaps this accounts for the fact that she has not been engaged in any of our school activities.

OWEN, GEORGE C. "RED"

206 Mt. Prospect Ave. N. Y. U.

"A streak of fun to cure the dumps."

We went to the movies the other night, and in the "Pictorial News" it said that George is a member of the Spanish Club, Science Club, Color Committee, Ways and Means Committee, Year Book Committee, Science Club, Auditing Committee, Sunrise Club.

PECHENIK, JOSEPH L. "JOE"

56 Sixteenth Ave. University of Michigan.

"A wit with dunces,
And a dunce with wits."

This paradoxical young man is famous in room 51 as a member of the well-known eraser-throwing squad. Besides this strenuous occupation, he finds time for the Science Club, French Circle, Rostrum, and Track Team.

POWDERLY, AILEEN "ALLIE"

51 Eppirt St., E. O. Undecided.

"Where, oh where, has all her hair gone?"

This bob-haired young lady stole silently into our midst from the "wilds" of Pennsylvania. Are we glad? We'll tell the world we are! For "Allie" is just the sort of girl we like to have around. She is a member of the Science, Spanish, and Service Clubs, as well as being on the Adios Board.

POWERS, AGNES "AGGIE"

280 Eleventh Ave. Undecided.

"Music hath power to charm a toiler,
But mine has power to bust a boiler."

"Aggie" is our fair-haired musical genius. We will say for her that she can get more squeaks, squeals, grunts, and groans out of her trombone than any other living genius in Newark. To her credit, "Aggie" has the following: Orchestra, Bird Club, 1B Reception Committee.

RANDALL, MARGARET L. "MARGIE"

572 Summer Ave. Mt. Holyoke College.

"With a smile that was childlike and bland."

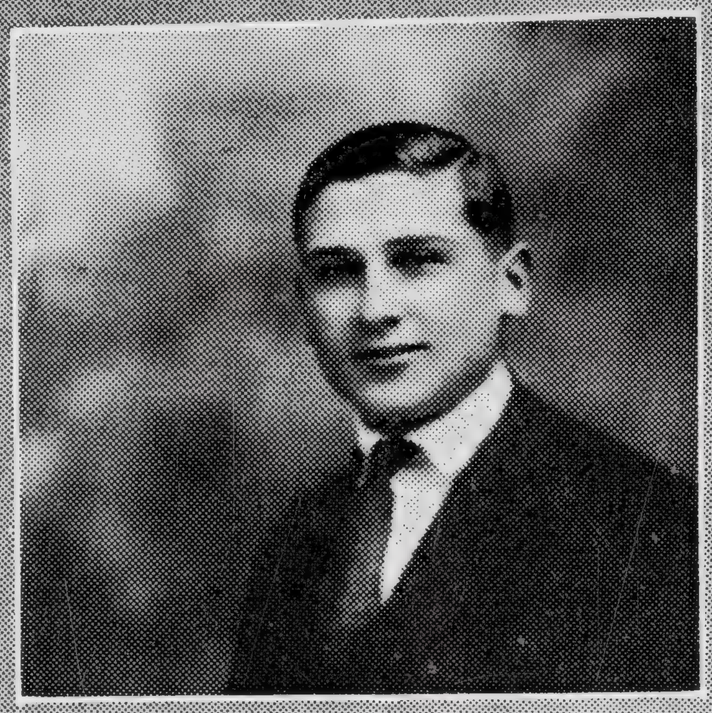
We wonder, Peggy, whether you'll ever let the fellows alone. You must have a "glittering eye," for all you have to do is look at a fellow and he'll fall at your feet. If any one doesn't believe us, just ask the boys. So, we guess, every one will be surprised to hear that you've been in so many activities as the Swimming Team, French Circle, Thalians, Adios Board, Gym Captain, and Secretary of 3B and 3A Classes.

REED, ISABEL "ISSY"

138 North 4th St. N. J. Women's College.

"A blush as red as rouge" (maybe it is).

So modest is "Issy" that few really know that there is such a person. We are taking this means of enabling you to become better acquainted with this industrious girl. She, however, has been a member of the Science, Service, Bird, and Spanish Clubs, House Committee of the Girls' League, and has played Hockey and Basketball.



ROSAMILIA, M. DAN "DANNY"

34 Golden St. Mass. Tech.

Technology.

"Patience is the best remedy for every trouble."

From all we hear, patience is much needed at M. T. Rumor has it that that particular Tech likes to make its students work. Rosamilia must, however, have quite a stock of that virtue, as he has had the patience to attend meetings of such societies as the French Circle, Science Club, Italian Club, and Thalians. This is not a knock at the meetings, merely at the time it takes to get them started. Rosamilia was also on the Big Brother and Sister Committee and in the Gym Exhibition at the Armory.

ROSAMILIA, PETER "PETE"

206 Norfolk St. Normal.

"The works of nature are curious."

We have written so much about actors that outsiders will think that Barringer is a dramatic school. But Peter is one whose abilities along that line cannot be ignored. His activities include Grand Council of the Italian Club, '19, '20, '21; Glee Club, Italian Club Play, Thalians, Science Club, and Hi Pphluters.

ROSENBERG, ALBERT "BRUTUS"

397 Springfield Ave. Princeton.

"Eternal sunshine settles on his head."

We hear that Albert intends to set up a firm as rival of the sun. Already his reputation is growing, and he is in great demand on dark days. It has been suggested that he should wear dimmers. He is a shining light, not only in his studies, but in the Science Club, Rostrum, Adios Board, and Hi-Phluters.

ROSKEIN, GRAHAM "GRAM"

40 Darcy St. Columbia.

"I do love Greek better than laughing."

Roskein is one of the few in Barringer who had a desire to trace ancient culture to its source by a study of Greek. Possibly he intends to do some exploring or excavating in some far-away corner of Greece, some day. Meanwhile he spends his spare time thus: Science Club, Adios Board, Bird Club (chairman of program committee and treasurer), and Radio Club.

RUCKELSHAUS, JOHN "JOHNNY"

566 Ridge St. Union College.

"Science, science, nothing but science."

Behold! a man who can shock most any one, a scientist of ages to come. "Johnny" believes in doing a few things and doing them well. He was first a member then President of the Radio Club, and he has been a member of the Science Club for three years.

RUSSOMANNO, HERMAN "CARUSO"

28 Factory St. College—undecided.

"Caruso" is usually as silent as the proverbial clam, but at times he interrupts his silence by an earnest flow of speech. He appears to be an ambitious sort, and we certainly do wish him the best of success. Among the clubs he has joined are the French Circle, Italian Club, and Science Club.

SCHIFFMAN, ABE "ANNIE"

60 Rutgers St. College.

"Vanity, thy name is Abe."

We don't think any one has ever seen Schiffman's tie out of place or a spot on his suit. He is most careful of his appearance. Ask the girls of 51 where he can be found most frequently and they'll tell you that he is in the cloak room in front of the mirror. Yet he is an industrious and good lad and belongs to the French Circle, Science Club, Radio Club, Adios, Rostrum, and 1B Reception Committee.

SIEGEL, REBECCA "BECKIE"

38 South 18th St. Undecided.

"A Bernhardt she would be."

Beckie is well known about Barringer as an actress. In the Thalians she has several times proved her ability. We expect to hear of her next at Hollywood drawing down a salary of a million. At present, however, besides the Thalians, she contents herself with taking part in the Bird Club, Science Club, French Circle, and Girls' League.

SILIDKER, IDA C. "CILLY"

86 Commerce St. Normal.

"Kind hearts are more than coronets."

Though small, Ida has done as much work as any one could. If you don't believe it just read the following: Science Club, French Circle, Gym Exhibit, Thalians, Gym Captain, Junior Red Cross, Gym Aide, Bird Club.

SOROTSKY, JOSEPH "YUSSEL"

161 Hunterdon St. Cornell.

"And torture one poor word a thousand ways."

This man plays first base on our eraser nine. Besides playing this exciting game, Sorotsky is fond of talking. He must have trained his voice for it in the Glee Club. Other things this young gentleman has been in are the Science Club, French Circle, and A. A.

SPANN, LEONARD "SPANK"

315 Morris Ave. Undecided.

"Soon he will wake up and astonish the world."

Ladies and gentlemen, here you behold one of our star penmen. He has no equal in this art, and has performed before all the crowned heads of Europe. Perhaps his dreamy air causes you to believe him to have poetic aspirations. If this is so, we have heard nothing of it. His activities centered in the Science Club.

STANSBURY, PHYLLIS "PHIL"

775 Lake St. Newark Normal of Physical Education.

"Go ahead, kid me! You can't make me mad!"

"Phil" is a very good illustration of the above. We have never known her to become flustrated, shall we say? Yes, for we are convinced that she has a very carefree nature. This amiable young lady has been active on the Adios Board, as a gym captain, and in club and committee work, throughout her four years.

STEARNS, CHARLOTTE "SHRIMP"

128 Lincoln Ave. National Park Seminary.

"What a wonderful thing it is to have good backing."

Most people are fond of shrimps, so possibly that accounts for some of Charlotte's popularity. Chiefly, however, it is due to her own personality. As proof of this we offer this list of her activities: Gymn Captain, Thalians, Service Club, Science Club, "Adios" Board, 4A Social Committee, President of Girls' League, Sigma Tau Alpha.

EDWARD J. STEVENS

Class President

TAYLOR, RUTH "SHRIMP"

606 Summer Ave. Undecided.

"I am but a stranger here,
Heaven is my home."

If Ruth were to write an autobiography, which she would probably be too busy to do, she would no doubt dwell on the following, in which she has been interested: Gym Captain, G. P. L., Class Day Committee, Gamma Tau Sigma.

THORNTON, JEANNETTE "ETTA"

70 Kearny St. Normal.

"Lady, wherefore talk you so?"

Jeannette likes a little nonsense now and then. We've found that out. Sometimes she says funny things right out in class and makes the class laugh, much to her teachers' displeasure. She has taken an active part in the following: French Club, Bird Club, and Science Club.

TIELSCH, BESSIE "BESS"

79 Springdale Ave. Normal.

"As noisy as a mouse."

When Bessie came to school, we all set her down for a quiet girl who always goes to church each Sunday, who never shirks duty, nor looks at men, and we have no evidence to disprove these facts now. Bessie is a member of the G. P. L., Science Club, Bird Club, and Spanish Club.

VLIET, VIRGINIA "METICULA"

91 Mt. Pleasant Ave. National Park Seminary.

"Better late than never!"

Virginia's different tints and colors are what did it. Of course, the coloring is natural pigment; no one denies that—but that's the way she got in: Glee Club, French Circle, Big Brother and Sister Committee, Gym Captain, Adios Board, Tau Beta Sigma.

CLASS OF

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WILLIAMS, CATHARINE "CITTY"

639 Parker St. Teachers College.

"And she could smile from ear to ear."

If you don't know our "Citty" your life is not complete. In sweetness and wit she excels. And did you ever notice her dainty feet? Her activities include French Circle, Science Club, Gym Captain, Acropolis Board, Adios Board, Chairman of Big Brother and Sister Committee, Civics Club, Thalians, Girls' League, Tri Sigma.

WILLIAMS, MARGARET "WILL"

463 Bergen St. Junior College.

"She smiled on every boy alike."

It is too bad, dear reader, that you can't observe the awful height of this child. We have been compelled to label her so that it can be plainly seen that she isn't a 1B. But, though small, she's active. Just look—Italian Club, Member of Italian Club Council, Science Club, Spanish Club, G. P. L., Girls' League, French Circle, Gym Exhibition, H. P. P. O.

WINANS, ROBERT A. "BOB"

219 Roseville Ave. Yale.

"Still let me sleep, embracing clouds in vain,
And never wake to feel the day's disdain."

Robert's been in so many things that there isn't much room left to tell how he got there. He's in: Spanish Club, French Circle, Glee Club, A. A., Radio Club, Science Club, Discussion Club, Class Dues Committee, Year Book Committee, Class Song and Motto Committee, Rostrum, "Adios" Board, Delta Theta Sigma.

WOODALL, JAMES "ALCOHOL"

27 Pine Grove Terrace. Business.

"The smile is mightier than the sword."

Has any one ever seen Woodall without a grin and feeling blue? If there is such a person, we haven't heard of him. Perhaps it is a good thing, as he will need a cheerful disposition when he goes out into the "cold, cold world" as a business man. Lately he has been interested in the French Circle, Science. Discussion, and Radio Clubs, Rostrum, and Track Team.

YELTON, EDITH "EDE"

304 Woodside Ave. Secretarial Course.

"The even tenor of her way."

Edith is as amiable as any girl can be. We think Barnum and Bailey ought to take her in as "The Most Amiable Lady in the World." They ought to charge 10 cents a chance and offer a prize of 5 dollars to any one who can ruffle her temper. She belongs to the Spanish Club, Science Club, Glee Club, Social Committee, and Girls' League.

ZIEGLER, EMMA "SCHATZIE"

19 Noll Place. Junior College.

"Even a single hair casts its shadow."

Gentle reader, observe this young lady well. Would you consider it possible that she could run over pigs and chickens without a qualm? Alas! it is too true! But her cruelty is not generally known and she has taken part in the following: Service Club, Science Club, G. P. L., Thalians, Acropolis Board, Adios Board, Class Song and Motto Committee, Ways and Means Committee, Usher for Pageant, Tri Sigma.

FANNAN, PHILIP "PHIL"

63 Richelieu Terrace. Undecided.

"I'm sick; I'm dead."

Wake up there, "Phil"! This class is over. Sleepy, did you say? Always. Maybe that's why you remember only: Track; A. A.; Spanish Club. Nevertheless, you're a good sport..

NAPPI, PASQUALE "NAP"

26 Stone St. Undecided.

"The soul of this man is his clothes."

It has always been a question in our minds whether Nappi follows the fashion, or the fashion follows Nappi. His membership in both the French Circle and Radio Club indicates that he expects to send a S. O. S. call to Paris every morning before dressing. Nappi is also a member of the Science Club, Baseball Team, and A. A.

GREACEN, ALBERT "GREEK"

10 Montrose Street.. Business.

"There are only two wise men in Barringer. He is both of them."

A few centuries from now some antiquarian will come across the records of a place called Barringer and especially of a bird named "Greacen." How the people will wonder when these wonderful discoveries are published and they see such queer names as these—Science Club and French Circle.

Our B Men

EITEL, FRED "FAT"

86 Brill St. Stevens.

"The bird they call the elephant."

Fred is another fellow who has kept Barringer in front in athletics. He went out for shot-put in 2B and made a B2. He was at his best in '19 and '20, making his block B both years. In football, '19, Eitel made a B2. Last season he made his block B as guard. The track team will lose Fat this season, as he is playing catcher on the baseball team. He will probably make his letter in this sport also.

In addition to athletics, the jury has pronounced Fred guilty of the following charges: Secretary of Radio Club; Vice-President of Science Club; A. A; Spanish Club; Auditing Committee; Hi-Phluters; Alpha Kappa Sigma.

JUNKER, WALTER "DIMP"

289 North 6th St. Undecided.

"Silent, serious, and wise."

In the cage above, all by himself, is "Dimp," famous for the remarkable indentations in each side of his face. He takes this opportunity to announce that if any young lady wishes his picture she may obtain the same by sending a self-addressed envelope to his home. We wonder where this shy youth spent the first few years of his life in B. H. S., since he was never heard of till one night long ago the Muses visualized to him the Greek symbol for "B." Thus inspired he went out for baseball. Just ask the boys how he covered left field. "Great," they'll tell you. "Junk" is holding down the same job now and is keeping up the standard of all "B" men.

We can also say for this talented young man that he is a member of the Spanish and Science Clubs.

KELLY, WM. "BILL"

531 Clifton Ave. Wesleyan.

"He makes a solitude
And calls it sweet."

Kelly is an example of that rare combination, a "serious gink" with a serious sense of humor and a winning way with the ladies. Although he is little, he can hold his own in athletics. He is a fast man in hockey and keeps them all guessing in baseball. Before coming to the "dear old 'prep.' on the hill," "Bill" partook in the sports of a New York High School. There he made friends by the gross for his excellent pitching. Upon his arrival here he immediately joined the team. After playing many games as a dependable right-handed moundsman, he won his "B." Although Kelly as yet is known only to the members of the squad, we are sure that his "rep" will be made in this season's feats. Aside from this, he has not participated in any other Barringer activities.

LESTER, HAROLD "MILLER"

713 Highland Ave. Wesleyan.

"His smile is as loud as another man's laugh."

We first hear of this lad in '18 as a junior member of the track, when he made his "rep" in sprints and shot-put. But Lester is best known in football "togs." In '19, when he came out for that sport, he was a sub-back. After a season of baptismal fire, "Miller" came through the 1920 season with a clean slate. After playing a good hard game all fall, he was responsible for the lone touchdown scored in the E. O. game.

We ask, "How did he do it?" *That laugh* is the secret. It is said that some people, hearing it for the first time, thought something had exploded. Besides attaining glory in athletic feats, Lester was prominent in the French Circle, Laurel Club, and the Omega Gamma Delta Fraternity.

MIELE, JOSEPH "JOE"

583 Fifteenth Ave. Stevens.

"As idle as a painted ship upon a painted ocean."

"Joe" needs no introduction to the readers of the "Adios," so extensive has been his career that little need be said of him here. We first heard of him as an A. A. man in '19, when he made his debut as catcher on the varsity baseball team. He is such a consistent catcher that we shall have to refer you to Miss Coult. He grabs off everything she says, but sometimes he muffs a few. His batting average is 1000??? in his studies. But back to our story. The team has elected "Joe" to the captaincy of this year's nine, and, needless to say, we anticipate victory. Athletics alone, however, have not taken all of this "star's" time, for he is a member of the French Circle, the Italian and Science Clubs, and the Hi-Phluters.

OLWINE, JOHN C. "OLD WINE"

612 Summer Ave. Lehigh.

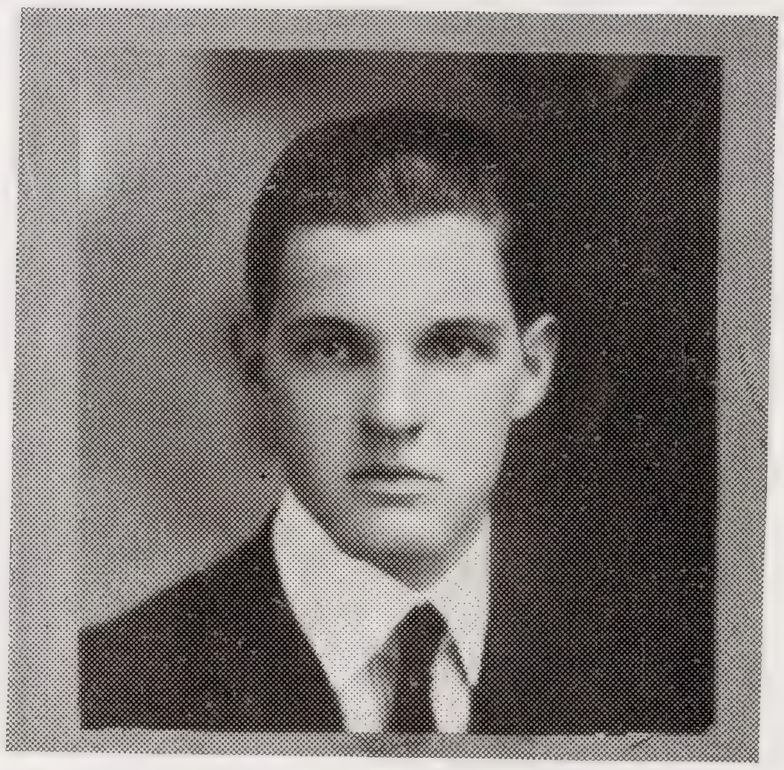
"He is what he is. Pity him! He might have been a great deal worse."

Olwine has been chiefly interested in girls, but in his spare moments he has taken up athletics. He played tackle on the football field and won his B. This season he is busy with track, throwing the javelin. He is a member of the A. A. and was Treasurer in '20. He is also a member of the French Circle.

STEVENS, EDWARD J. "STEVE"

66 Finlay Place. South America.

"A lion among the ladies is a dangerous thing."



"Steve's father undertook a large job when he permitted Steve to leave the peaceful environs of his home in Vailsburgh for a school in the heart of a wicked city. In fact, Steve almost forgot he had a home, his time was so taken up as President of the Science Club, football and track man, member of Spanish Club, Alpha Kappa Sigma, and last, but not least, President of the 4A Class!

A most distinguished athlete of our class is "Steve," who went out for cross-country and track as a freshman, making his Script B in the distance run. Although he scored more than the required number of points in track, he was not given a letter because he did not participate in two-thirds of the meets. He made his Block B in '20. His events were high jump and hurdles. "Steve" played sub-tackle in '19, and in '20 made his letter at end. Ed will be one of the mainstays of this year's track team.

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What We Think of Each Other

1. Done most for Class.
   Girl—Marian Knight
   Boy—Fred Frost
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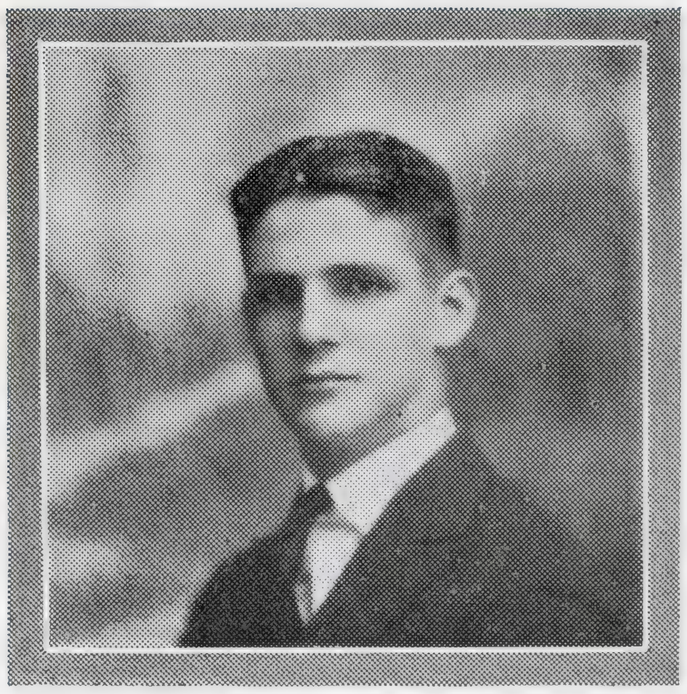
   Boy—Fred Frost
3. Best Looking.
   Girl—Arline Alsopp
   Boy—Roland Crowe
4. Biggest Bluffer.
   Girl—Margaret Durand
   Boy—Robert Mezger
5. Studies Most.
   Girl—Mary Margaret Barr
   Boy—Arthur Hyman
6. Best Dresser.
   Girl—Blanche Nixon
   Boy—Stuart Blodgett
7. Brightest.
   Girl—Ida Lewis
   Boy—Stuart Blodgett
8. Class Baby
   Girl—Mary Margaret Barr
   Boy—Myer Fisch
9. Wittiest.
   Girl—Catherine Williams
   Boy—Fred Frost
10. Quietest.
    Girl—Elenor Byers
    Boy—Harry Friedman
11. Noisiest.
    Girl—Miriam Klein
    Boy—George Owen
12. Best Athlete.
    Girl—Margaret Durand
    Boy—Edward Stevens
13. Best Smile.
    Girl—Catherine Williams
    Boy—Frank Memoli
14. Tallest and Shortest.
    Boy—Edward Stevens } tallest
    Girl—Emma Zeigler } shortest
    Girl—Mary Manco
    Boy—Isadore Applebaum
15. Biggest Fussers.
    Girl—Bertha Gordinier
    Boy—Wallace Fern
16. Best Speaker.
    Girl—Miriam Hoffman
    Boy—Fred Frost
17. Best Dancer.
    Girl—Arline Alsopp
    Boy—Harold Lester
18. Most Talent.
    Girl—Agnes Powers
    Boy—Robert Castle
19. Biggest Flirt.
    Girl—Margaret Kohn
    Boy—Edward Stevens
20. Favorite Teachers.

We love them all!!



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Last Will and Testament of the Class of June, 1921

We, the graduating class of Barringer High School, of the city of Newark, of the state of New Jersey, being of sound mind, do hereby make and proclaim this to be our last will and testament, to become effective after our demise. We solemnly bequeath the following to our several heirs and assigns:

Article I. We hereby bequeath to the entire school our beloved principal, Mr. Wayland E. Stearns, who has so faithfully guided us through our high school career.

Article II. Also do we leave to the entire school our learned faculty. May they find the new 4A's to be as angelically good as we were.

Article III. To the coming Senior A's we reluctantly give our "reserved seats" in the auditorium, and our senior home rooms, made famous by our distinguished presence.

Article IV. To those maltreated unfortunates who are given an extra session after school, we hereby give the pleasure of spending it in that chamber of horrors, 51 (fifty-one).

Article V. To the Freshmen we leave our beautiful lawn, wherein they may park their perambulators, free of charge.

Article VI. To all Barringerites do we generously bequeath the joy of listening to the melodious hammering upon the Cathedral.

Article VII. To the entire student body we leave our various clubs and organizations, and hope, but doubt, that they will thrive without our co-operation.

Article VIII. We hereby bequeath to the new Senior Acropolis Board, our luxurious office, the Sanctum, and the joys of editing a SENIOR ACROPOLIS (the wicker chair, Persian rugs, and tea wagon included).

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Article XIII. To all organized classes we leave the science lecture room, for the purpose of class meetings. May the said meetings be peaceful and calm *in the future*.

Article XIV. To all the school we do generously bequeath the song-books and the suggestion that they *be open* when the school is singing in the auditorium.

Article XV. To the confirmed sweet-teeth we leave the waste receptacles in the halls, with the reminder that their purpose is not to receive candy papers.

Article XVI. To those who shall compose the graduating class next term we bequeath the solemn duty of instructing their Freshman brothers and sisters, as to the location of the various rooms, and as to the rules of Barringer. Having become wiser through sad experience, we leave to the prospective Senior A's the suggestion that they dutifully practice what they preach.

Article XVII. To the coming Senior A's do we leave the privilege of administering lollypops to their respective little brothers and sisters (not to themselves only) at the customary 1B-4A reception.

Article XVIII. To all loyal Barringerites we do solemnly bequeath that paper of papers, THE ACROPOLIS.

Article XIX. To the Junior Class we leave the mysteries of the Physics Laboratory, and all the pleasures they may find therein.

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Arthur Adelman	"Capt. Artie"	Erasers	"Pop" Stearns
Arline Alsopp	"Arly"	Bunch of Saps	Chaperone
Isadore Applebaum	"Icki"	Fight Fan	Knockout
Minnie Arace	"Min"	Laugh (ha-ha)	Razz
Mary Margaret Barr	"M. M."	Innocence	Johnny
Anna Berlinrut	"Ann"	Socialistic Ideas	Red Land
Rosalind Berman	"Half-Pint"	Petiteness	Stilts
Stuart Blodgett	"Stewie"	Humor	Married life
Edward Brigden	"Brig"	Strong-arm Stuff	Wood alcohol
Eleanor Byers	"Byrsie"	Solitude	Boiler factory
William Cantalupo	"Melon"	Perpetual Blush	Poudre de Riz
Constance Carpenter	"Connie"	Length	Hydraulic press
Robert Castle	"Bob"	Drawing	Broken arms
Sam Chasalow	"Jazz-Bo"	Absence	Miss Skidmore
Lewis Cheskin	"Nuts"	Sick Slips	See above
Frank Chew	"Tobacco"	Loud Mouth	Muzzle
George Cohn	"Georgie"	Devotion to Vergil	"Snappy Stories"
Doris Connor	"Dolly Dimple"	Blank Verse	Limericks
Mary Crowe	"Jim"	Home Rule	A good souse
Roland Crowe	"Pistachio"	Blushing	Gaiety
Philip D'Ambola	"Phlip"	Genius (?)	Transcendentalism
Ralph Waldo Dawson	"Wally"	Hesitation	1 Girl
Helen De Vita	"Lena"	Pig-tails	Scissors
Ida Dill	"Pickles"	Giggling	The Morgue
Annie Dillingham	"Dill"	Common sense	Home brew
Margaret Durand	"Maggie"	Cutting	Mr. Stearns
Fred Eitel	"Fat"	Weight	Cross-country
Philip Fannan	"Phil"	Modesty	Army
Wallace Fern	"Wallie"	Fussing	Straight-jacket
Helen Finn	"Finnegan"	Hair-shellac	Shampoo
Meyer Fisch	"Fish"	Singing	Mature tomatoes
Harry Friedman	"Harry"	Aloofness	Bakery riot
Fred Frost	"Freda"	"Gir-rls"	Desert Island
Anna Fucci	"Ann II"	Powder	Miss Pullen
Grace Gaven	"Gracious"	Bluffing	Juvenile Court
Mary Gaven	"Mae"	Gabbin'	A gag
Ruth Gerken	"Rufus"	Talking	Lockjaw
Clement Golden	"Clem"	Bolshevism	Miss Belcher
Bertha Gordinier	"Bert"	Henna	Peroxide
Albert Graecen	"Greek"	Fooling	Miss Hewitt
Mildred Greene	"Irish"	Phoney hair-comb	Permanent wave
Beatrice Grosbach	"Grossie"	Baking Cakes	Husband with weak stomach
Donald Hamilton	"Ham"	Curls	Riley Haircut
Abe Hochberg	"Hock"	Dizziness	Smelling salts
Miriam Hoffman	"Sister"	Dresses	Bathing suit
Arthur Hyman	"Art"	Too much study	Brain fever
Susanne Ilaria	"Susy"	Eccentricities	Sanitarium
Margaret Ingols	"Peggy"	Pony	Mr. Dann
Alice Johnson	"Al"	Freshness	Sarcasm
Walter Junker	"Dimp"	Dimples	Smallpox
William Kelley	"Bill"	Green ties	Black and Tans
Miriam Klein	"Noisy"	Argument	Deaf and Dumb School
Margaret H. Kohn	"Pete"	Romance	Overdose
William Koester	"Willie"	Collecting Acrop. Money	Hole in pocket
Marian Knight	"Spike"	Soft Voice	Elocution lessons

Knocks

none and sarcasm for all"

Doom	Favorite Haunt	Distinguishing Characteristic	How They Got Through
Conductor	On trolley cars	Temper	Shoved.
Nun	N. W. corner of Aud...	Duds	Did her duty.
Heavyweight champ	Colisseum	Midget	Wiggled.
Ritz-Girl	In church	Silence!	Why worry?
Follies	With Daddy	That baby stare	"Ask Dad, he knows."
Human dictionary	In F. P. L.	Always preaching	Puzzled teachers.
Broken neck	In Conservatory (39)..	Restful ways	Stilted teachers
Ham actor	In the street	Wise cracks	Blarney!
Movie strong man	Basement	Indianism	Boned.
Riveter	Home	Pensive disposition	Mumbled thru.
Train announcer	Behind his nose	Wiseness (?)	Followed the crowd.
Flag pole	In the Lunchroom	Incandescence	Glided.
Greenwich Village	With Violet	Handsomeness	They fell for him.
Taxi Driver	Bakery	Blazing socks	Eventually, why not now?
Quack lawyer	Pretzel stand	Good nature	Ate grapenuts.
Kazoo expert	Miner's	Big feet	Not thru yet.
Junk dealer	Up a tree	Departed look	Had four eyes.
Burial in "Poets' Corner".	Parnassus	Flights o' fancy	Rhymed thru.
Pen pusher	With the Ancients	Obstinacy	Crawled.
After college we'll see....	With rest of the band..	That knowing smile	On good intentions.
Macaroni bender	Noodle factory	Windy	The great question.
Farmer	Miss Coult	Retiring disposition	He looks bright.
Librarian	Music Room	El Espanol	Fell thru.
In Mme. Percell's	Park	Her kinks	We all know.
Novelist	Tiffany Falls	Always prepared	Very heady.
Modiste	Rest Room	Styles	Bluffed.
Barnum and Bailey	Lenardo	Crack on the back	Midnight oil.
Time will tell	Bed	Neckties	Lounged.
Barber	Grid.	Hair comb	By luck.
Gray hair	Capitol D. A.	Short skirts	Skidded.
Opera singer	Keeney's	Shrimposity	Pleaded.
Window dummy	Above the clouds	Creased (?) trousers	Blew along.
Sultan of Turkey	Sanctum	Marcel wave	Bustling business.
Chauffeurette	Why ask?	Gray stockings	You'd be surprised.
Public speaker	St. Benedict's	Husky voice	Chased her diploma.
Hello Girl	At a switchboard	Yapping	Wrong number.
Ministerette	At the Broad	Her scribbles	Orated.
Bolshevik	Russia	Lack of haircut	"I study."
Spinster	Centenary Church	"Specs"	With sister's aid.
Soda-slinger	Basement stairs	Rusty hair	Took life easy.
Domestic Scientist	In our alley	Green sweaters	Knitted.
Victualist	Kitchenette	Being hit with erasers	On the level.
Tired business man	With his lunch	"How d'you get that way?"	Knew teachers.
Butcher boy	Bologna factory	Rubber ballplayer	Annoticed.
D. Dalbach's successor	Sewing machine	Hurry	On her slang.
Astronomer	Near Mr. Zweibel	Everlasting grin	Those glasses!
See 77's teacher	Drug store	Spanish haircomb	Flirted.
Latin teacher	Nankin Garden	Lisping	Try, try again.
Bachelor girl	Holding up the wall	Fatness (?)	Struggled.
Newark "Bears"	Sunday School	Feet are Chapline	In the door.
Hod-carrier	Sein Fein meetings	Love for England	Battled.
Debater	Lunchroom	Mouth	Had her own way.
Stage	On a desk top	Those eyes	Teachers are human.
Tax Collector	With the Bugs	Shuffle	Paid his way.
Mrs. Crowe	With Schatzie	Nobody knows	Nobody cares.

Francis Kolodin	"Collodion"	Flivver	Puncture
Evelyn Kraemer	"Red"	Scream	Hypodermic needle
Harold Lester	"Miller"	Wild Women	Powerful Katrinka
Ida Lewis	"Lewie"	Taking It Easy	Miss Hewitt
Rosalie Lewitt	"Rosalie"	Red Cheeks	Whitewash
Daniel Longo	"Shrimp"	Butting in	Miss Coult
Edward McKenna	"Eddy"	Matching Pennies	"Pop"
Madeline McMullin	"Matty"	Squeaky Voice	Machine oil
Milton McNeil	"Mac"	Silence	Dyna Mite
Mary Manco	"Manco"	Long Hair	Shears
Milton Mankowitz	"Monkey"	Yelling	Gag
Marion Marble	"Chips"	Keeping Time	Finger tied up
Sol Marder	"Murder"	Gaiety	Blinders
Anselm Martucci	"Martuch"	U. S. Service	K. P.
Jessie Mattia	"Jessica"	Girth	Tennis
Joseph Miele	"Joe"	Fags	Mr. Wood
Frank Memoli	"Petit Soldat"	Speaking Hebrew	Ireland
Helen Mergott	"Helena"	Dizzy Haircomb	Gross of hairnets
Robert Mezger	"Dutch"	French	Mr. M., Sr.
Barth Monoghan	"Pink"	Shyness	Love
Mildred Morgan	"Mid"	Church Plays	Blue Laws
Mildred Morris	"Mil"	Angelic Ways	Patsy Klein
Leonora Muller	"Lee"	Neatness	Junk shop
Pasquali Nappi	"Nap"	The Ledger	De Coverley Papers
Harriett Newkirk	"Harry"	Youthfulness	Time
Frank Nicholas	"Nick"	Sick of Life	A rope
Nora Nichols	"Brick-Top"	Color Combinations	Chromatic aberrati
Blanche Nixon	"Nix"	Fashions	Hawaii
John Olwine	"Old Wine"	Sleeping-sickness	TNT
Consuelo O'Neil	"Tot"	Loneliness	Short skirts
George Owen	"Red"	Freckles	Ain't None
Joseph Pechinik	"Joe"	Sorotsky	Mr. Barr
Aileen Powderly	"Ally"	Too Many Dates	Old Ladies' Home
Agnes Powers	"Aggie"	Trombone	Matured fruit
Margaret Randall	"Margie"	Smile	Broken jaw
Isabel Reed	"Issy"	Religion	Hillside Park
Daniel Rosamilia	"Danny"	P. D.	History of Harriso
Albert Rosenberg	"Brutus"	Bashfulness	Course in oratory
Graham Roskein	"Gram"	Greek	Dutch course
John Ruckelshaus	"Johnny"	Wireless	A shock
Herman Russomanno	"Caruso"	Sore Throat	Lemon stick
Abe Shiffman	"Annie"	Clothes	Garden of Eden
Rebecca Siegel	"Beckie"	Dinner Table	Armenia
Ida Silidker	"Cilly"	Volunteering	Drafted
Joseph Sorotsky	"Yussel"	Excuses	Swift kick
Leonard Spann	"Spank"	His Bow-tie	Dog collar
Phyllis Stansbury	"Phil"	Automobiling	30 days
Edward Stevens	"Steve"	*Phil*-osophy	Herself
Charlotte Stearns	"Shrimp"	Dancing	Japanese shoes
Ruth Taylor	"Rufe"	50c. Buicks	Tin-lizzies
Bessie Tielsch	"Jess"	Size	Diet
Jeannette Thornton	"Etta"	Babyishness	Mellon's Baby Fo
Virginia Vliet	"Meticula"	V's	Get married
Catharine Williams	"Citty"	Travelling	Car sickness
Margaret Williams	"Will"	Fellers	In a harem
Robert Winans	"Bob"	Tardiness	Dime alarm clock
James Woodall	"Alcohol"	Absent-mindedness	Cowbell
Henry Yates	"Hen"	Speed	Ball and chain
Edith Yelton	"Ede"	Quietness	Miner's
Emma Ziegler	"Schatzie"	Paved	Plow

Tourist	At the wheel	Soliciting aid	Forded.
Hairdresser	In seclusion	Gait	She shone.
Boilermaker	Trailing ladies	Gum shoes	Stealthily.
Good Samaritan	Ida Trio	Helping the needy	Had to.
Kitchen mechanic	Chem. Lab.	Her Ha-Ha	She's a smart kid.
Low-brow	In the way	That haircut	After a fashion.
Cigarmaker	Candy room	His stogies	"It was like this:——"
Psalmster	With the crew	French heels	Tripped.
Preacher	At (whose?) home	Passified ways	Waited patiently.
Mixing hair-tonic	With Jerry	That rope	Vocalized.
Fish merchant	Lunchroom	Bolshevik hair-comb	Bawled.
Poker player	Poolroom	Chippy voice	Chipped in.
Rabbi	Proctor's	"Silk-shirt Sol"	Walked right over teachers.
Potato-peeler	Kitchen	Curly Tufts	Skinned.
Ringling Bros.	Wall Street	Tortoise-shelled glasses	Spec-ulated.
Bush leaguer	Lab.	Importance	Finished his sentence.
Pushcart vender	Barber shop	Gold Fang	Deserved it.
Washwoman	No room for her	Ship o' steak	Flowed out with tide.
Bootlegger	Moonshining	Cupidity	Stalled.
Bricklayer	Dodge-ing	"Chily-Blany"	Spun thru.
Farmer Jones' helpmate	Up home in country	Sprightliness (?)	Mutual Aid Society.
Manicurist	Sitting in 45	Whistling	On wings.
Chimney-sweep	Noisy "Mimi"	Washed and ironed	A slippery soul.
Sharpshooter	East Side Baths	Trick vest	S-s-s-h!
Nursemaid	Hasbrook Heights	Dago Red	Grinned.
Cerberus II	Near a radiator	Greekish ways	Argued.
Color-blindness	Up the Lackawanna	"Lank and Leany"	"All's well that ends well."
Hula-Hula Girl	The back row	Parlor Charlies	Toed.
Boss painter	Where there's trouble	Too many lungs	Chasing the kids.
Cleopatra dancer	Cuba	Her name	By mistake.
Pitcher in Bush League	Candy room	Chewing gum	Teacher pitied him.
Dancing Instructor	Broom factory	Whiskers	Why is a con?
College Widow	Penn.	Bobbed hair	Bobbed thru.
Jazz Band	Darn-ole Music	Puffs	Blew.
Convent	Corridors	Freckles	Smiled through.
Chaperone	Y. W.	Rosy cheeks	Was a good girl.
Plumber	Under the sink	Bluffing	Charged thru.
School teacher	6th Ave.	Red hair + glasses	Had the goods.
Chicken market	Shamrock Terrace	False teeth	Got ambitious.
Wireless Chief of U. S. A.	Near a wireless set	Knowledge of wireless	His wave length swamped 'em
Scene-shifter	Russo Quartette	Halo haircomb	Bucked.
Ribbon salesman	Behind the Counter	"Polished" appearance	Slaved.
Annette Kellerman II	Taking up space	Russian haircut	Ski-ed.
Waitress in Child's	Kickin' around	Headlights	Slid.
Spaghetti bender	Sorotskiing	Proboscus	Blew through.
Cosmetic chemist	Chem. Lab.	A Human Hairpin	By Femini ——
Matrimony	Look for Steve	Croquette	Went thru backwards.
Henpecked	573 Summer Ave.	"Feet-ures"	Scientifically.
Nat. Park Cemetery	Office	Her Pop	Solid backing.
Loafer	In her tin car	Human Phonograph	Stalled.
Vegetarian	With the Gaven twins	Taciturnity	Squeezed.
Somebody's "baby"	In a high-chair	"M-A-M-A!"	Baby weights.
Nine O'clock Review	Everywhere	Complexion	Hung on.
Holy-jumper	In a swamp	Smile	Saw the little things.
Aviatrix	With Jim	Pigmy	Flew high.
Rock Pile	"Just runnin' around"	Pomp-adore	On his nerve.
Rip II	With Yates	Impassivity	Determined look.
Aviator	He never rests	Mop (of hair)	Too fast for teachers.
Spanish stenog.	Near Peggie	Plumpness	3 hrs. a night.
Country postmistress	In her car	Running over pigs	Dived thru.

WEATHER
Hot enough for summer furs; cold enough for invisible socks.

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"THE NOOSE" CATCHES ALL NEWS

Nothing EXTRA

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POLICE QUELL LABOR RIOT

Force Used to Suppress—I. M. M.

Harrison, N. J.—The local police, headed by Captain Louis Cheskin, raided a hall in which Comrade Golden was presiding over a meeting of the International Mattress Makers.

The police, assisted by a corps of trained barbers, secured the members and sheared enough hair to fill twenty-nine mattresses, thus relieving the men from the necessity of going to work for the next thirty days, as most of them were employed in growing beards for use in mattress making.

It is estimated that in thirty days one man can grow a cradle mattress, in forty-nine days a single bed mattress and in sixty-seven days a double bed mattress.

Comrade Golden is very angry at the loss of his stock in trade. He informed our special writer, Edith Yelton. who covers all radical meetings, that he will immediately collect the insurance on his hirsute crop and invest it in enough of "Fern's Olivine Hair Grower" to replenish the devastated area of his face.

Captain Cheskin deserves promotion for his meritorious services. His was an act of shear bravery.

NEW POET FOUND.

Likewise a New Type of Limerick.

The masterful work of Miss Virginia Vliet has just been brought to our attention by Mr. A .V. Taylor, a retired member of the Barringer High School Faculty. We have always known that Miss Vliet is a rattling good lawyer. but we did not know that she had literary ability. We quote below her masterpiece:

"A Labyrinth in Crete there once
was,
A most terriable passage it was,
With thousands of roads,
And perhaps some big toads,
I am glad I never was in it."

We soon guessed that it was a limerick, but we must confess the poetic license is wonderful. The last line is especially good. Miss Vliet is very up to date and we are sure that this type of limerick will soon come to be known as "Vliet Limerick." We are very grateful to Mr. Taylor for this scoop.

TESTIMONY BARRED
Stinging Action in Bee Case

DARING AVIATRIX PERFORMS SENSATIONAL FEAT

Swims through Clouds — Clad in Anti-Gravitation Bathing Suit.

DISCOUNTS FISCH'S "PISCATORIAL THEORY"

(Staff Correspondence)

Rahway, N. J.—Miss Annie Dillingham by her startling feat has overthrown the new "Piscatorial Theory" introduced to the world by Prof. Meyer Fisch, scientist, philanthropist and pinochle expert. Prof. Fisch has logically argued that as fish live in water and as the clouds are composed of water, fish should, by virtue of logic, both inductive and deductive, live in clouds. Up to the present time this theory had been generally accepted.

But Miss Annie Dillingham denies the truth of this theory. For, clad in an anti-gravitation bathing suit, she had directed her airplane into a cloud, had stalled it there, jumped into the cloud and **nary a fish saw she.** To verify her statement she is preparing to take Prof. Fisch along with her on her next trip.

SOCIETY SHOCKED

Church Federation to Act.

Yesterday a throng attending the ball given under the auspices of the Society for the Relief of Incapacitated Hibernian Gentlemen. at Isadore O'Callahan's Elite Dance Parlor at 53 Prince Street, was shocked by the appearance upon the floor of Miss Margaret Durand with uncovered ears. Such audacity is extremely rare. The Federation of Churches of Weehawken, headed by the eminent Dr. Edward J. Stevens will take all possible means to see that such disregard of well established custom does not occur again. The "Noose" lends its hearty co-operation to this effort to preserve the proprieties in public places.

Order your Sunday Noose" from the Nooseboy.

In the case of the Adelm Adding Machine Co. vs. the Blo gett Bee Corporation, the testimo offered by Robert Winans w barred by Judgess Barr.

The case arises from the follo ing situation: The Adelman Addi Machine Company sold to t Blodgett Bee Corporation an addi machine. This machine was for t purpose of counting the bees they came home to roost. Min Arace, counsel for the plaint alleges that the machine was poorly constructed that for ea two that it added, it subtract one. Thus, Miss Arace says, 4,739,682 bees that actually enter as Robert Winans, who was hi to supplement the machine, avo only 1,579,894 bes were register Thus some 3,159,788 bees were accounted for, and these be realizing the discrepancy in the chine stayed out after 7:41½ P. (their usual bedtime) and t were unable to work the next d because of the demoralizing effe of this practice.

Judgess Barr ordered Win evidence struck from the reco on the ground that he had a p sonal interest in the case. being suitor for the hand of Splieg Blodgett, daughter of the " King." This stung Miss Arace, the decision was as sweet as ho to Daniel Rossmilia, counsel for defendant.

"The Noose" compliments Judg Barr on the justice of her decis as Winans is known to be easily fluenced by faminine charms.

RUSSIAN BALLET ARRIVES ON S. S. SPON

Evelyn Kraemer, Director

When the S. S. Sponge docke Chicago to-day, its passenger included Miss Evelyn Kraemer rectress of the Russian Ballet. has come to this country to hair-nets for Russian Bolshe This season beards are being in hair-nets. Later her y "artistes" will tour this cou visiting such important cities Cows' Corners, Hokokus, Pu ville, Bear Creek and Weehaw

GREAT RECEPTION TENDERED WAR HERO

General Memoli Entertained by The Frosts.

(P. O. N. Service)

Washington, D. C. — Senator Frost gave a reception last night to General Memoli, who is largely responsible for the U. S. success in the war against Borneo. Mrs. Frost, who is the most gracious and pleasing of Washington's younger old set received. There were about two hundred and fifty guests present, among whom were Signor Nappi, ambassador to Italy; Cantor Applebaum, from Palestine, and a host of other people.

Daniel Longo, majordomo of the Frost establishment, says that this is the largest reception ever given by private individuals in Washington. Indeed, the whole affair was a hugh success, notwithstanding the host's name.

General Memoli was overwhelmed with expressions of admiration. "The little general," besides being a wonderful soldier on the field of battle, can eat a consomme or enclose a chicken patty with the best of them on the field of social activities.

MUCH DEBATED STATUTE BECOMES LAW IN NEBRASKA

Stirring Appeal of the Speaker Wins Over Meat Partisans.

Leader of Beef Trust Gnaws Mustache in Anger and Dismay.

Omaha, Neb. — Great enthusiasm was displayed in the Nebraska Legislature by the partisians of the O'Neil-Powderly Vegetarianism Act. Both Miss Powderly and Miss O'Neil are well-known members of the "We Eat No Meat" Society, and are devoting their lives to save our animals.

Since women have, in the main, displaced the men in the Nebraska Assembly, many reforms have been made possible. In fact, because of our women legislators, humanity has made a tremendous stride forward.

After a great debate the Honorable Miss Charlotte Stearns, speaker of the House, arose. She spoke upon the inhumanity of killing poor cows, of the mercilessness of sticking poor porkers roling blissfully in a sea of oleomargarine, of the utter savergary of despatching sweet little lambs, who called "baa" so serenely.

The audience was melted to tears. Bloody furrows were observed on the cheeks of Hon. Miss Bessie Tielsch where the lacrymae drops had disssolved the rouge. All were moved except Mr. Herman Russomano, president of the Beef Trust. He, in anger, gnawed his mustache, his corpulent abdomen was seen to heave in dismay, as the swell of a calm sea is agitated by the rise of some monstrous cetacean.

With a unanimous vote, vegetarism carried the day. The ingenuity of woman had succeeded; that day saw in Nebraska the rise of the lowly cabbage and the downfall of that king of gastronomy, roast beef, with its count "Requiescat in pace."

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NOTED SCULPTRESS RECEIVES COMMISSION FOR STATUE OF THE "GREAT CHEW."

To Start Work as Soon as the Great Explorer Is Disposed.

San Francisco, Cal.—The noted sculptress, Marian Marble, has been given the commission of making a statue in bronze of the great explorer, Frank Chew, who has just returned from Central Africa.

It is of great importance that the statue be finished soon. For the mighty bull-hunter desires that it be unveiled on the day of his killing his 10,000th wild bull. The great explorer is adept at this game, for he has discovered in Central Africa herds of innumerable bulls.

At his present rate of progress we are glad (?) to note that he is steadily increasing his skill in throwing the bull.

SPAUN CAPTURES LAW-BREAKERS AFTER HARD STRUGGLE

Great Damage Done As Raiders Use Their Heads.

Weedtown, N. J.—Secret Service woman, Connie Carpenter, our well-known sleuth, discovered early this morning a man holding in his hand a cigarette, and at times actually smoking the vile, obnoxious weed. She stalked the male-factor and captured him. The prisoner gave his name as Donald Hamilton of this city. He was given the third degree and finally confessed that he had bought it for five dollars at a shop illegally conducted by James Woodall. Under the provisions of the Crowe-Chasalow Anti-Tobacco Act, he was sentenced to five years at hard labor.

Captain Spaun, accompanied by Patrolmen Cantalupo and Nicholas undertook the captre the criminals. With cocked pistols, the heroes suddenly entered the shop. Woodall was at that moment selling a few cigars to a man, who was found out to be no other than the well-known actor, John Olivine, now playing the title-role in the season's greatest success "The Dumbbell."

The malefactors heard a noise for Cantalupo's knees had begun to knock together, **as it was very cold.** They sprang to the door. The policemen fired their pistols, but alas, they were not loaded.

And then Spaun came to the rescue! He lowered his head, and charged. The criminals collided with it and all was over. They were handcuffed, their goods were seized, and they were marched off to the county jail.

They were held without bail and will be tried at the next session of the Court of Appeals, Judge McNeil on the bench.

We are confident that Judge McNeil will handle these criminals as they deserve.

THE CELEBRATED FUCCI ROBBED

Thief Enters As She Sleeps and Removes a Diamond Ear-Ring.

SINGER IS INDISPOSED

Hotel Blitz, N. Y. C.—A thief entered the apartment of the celebrated Mlle. Anna Fucci last night and removed a diamond ear-ring from her left ear. He was unable to remove the right ear-ring as the great singer happened to be sleeping on the corresponding side. Her manager, Jessie Mattia, announced to-day that the singer was indisposed and would not sing at the Gaiety to-night.

AEROPLANE-POLE MATCH.

Lofty Plans for Championship Tilt.

Plans are being finished for the coming aeroplane polo match to be held over Branch Brook Park.

Two planes are entered, the Ape and the Hawk. The pilot on the Ape is Captain Mankowitz, while Owen will captain the birds on the Hawk. We are of the opinion that the Hawk should win as Owen, who wields the stick, has the longest reach of any of the two crews. Our reporter has found out that this is due to the four years he spent in a boarding house when he was a youngster.

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NOTED CLERGYMAN ADDRESSES W. A. T. C.

Makes Big Hit.

The Reverend Edward J. Stevens, D.D., yesterday addressed the monthly meeting of the Women's Anti-Tobacco Crusade. He choose for his subject "The Evils of Cigarette Smoking Among the Fair Sex." Dr. Stevens made a scathing denunciation of this degenerating practice. His address was most heartily applauded by his audience. Despite the fact that Dr. Stevens was the only man present, he was not the least dismayed by his peculiar situation, but carried himself with a grace and ease not often seen in "mere man."

DARK MYSTERY.

A Spot on Family's Honor.

Miss Nora Nichols, whose name is well-known in local social circles, had as visitors at a soiree last evening her three uncles, Buffalo Nichols, Columbia Nichols and Pumper Nichols. In the course of the evening, all the guests had occasion to leave the library. On their return, on the desk—oh, foulest of deeds—a bottle of ink whose contents had been splashed over all the very important papers on the desk.

This was a deed of dark import and one likely to be a stain on the family honor. But Mr. Pumper Nichols sent for Miss Mildred Morgan, the city's greatest detectivette, who discovered that the crime was of feline origin. Miss Morris, her assistant, applied a high power vacuum and eradicated the stain. A truly marvelous case.

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EDITORIAL

Women Attempt to Sublugate Poor Man.

At the recent session of the Senate, the Senators from Oklahoma, the Misses Bertha Gordonier and Catherine Williams, moved a resolution, that the legislative, executive, and judiciary powers of the government be vested in the hands of the women.

They both spoke in favor of this resolution with force and fire. Their arguments were convincing; the Senate began to topple; their tongues were as lashes, their words as the fire in the inferno—one moment more, a vote would have been taken and poor man would be lost, irreparably lost—forever. Mr. Albert Rosenberg saved the day.

He arose, his fiery hair ablaze, and indignation shining from his eye, he spoke. His eloquence saved the day. The wicked women retired, crestfallen and beaten. Man was saved.

And to one man, Albert Rosenberg, do we owe our freedom from the domineering tyranny of woman.

STARTLING FIGURES FACTS BARED

Miss Doris (Dimple) Conner, investigator for the Immigration Bath League, to-day presented some remarkable facts in connection with her work. They follow:

In 1910, one immigrant used three bars of soap, now an immigrant uses seventeen bars of soap per year. In giving the above figures, Miss Conner adds that she believes the increase is due somewhat to the high cost of living.

In 1910 one immigrant used 51 quarts, 1 pint of water each year for baths; now an immigrant uses 107 quarts in the same time.

These figures are most enlightening and Miss Conner is to be greatly congratulated for her work.

NEW BOOKS

"The Anatomy of the Jersey Mosquito," in 50 volumes, by Ruth Taylor, F. O. B., professor of biology at the University of Hoboken. In this treatise, Dr. Taylor has treated her topic with true scientific technique.

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"Analytic Geometry Made Easy," by Arthur Hyman, head of the mathematic department of Oshkosk University. The purpose of this book is to provide amusement for children from the age of three to seven.

WOMAN HOLDS UNIQUE POSITION

Miss Mildred Greene, now of Walla Walla, Washington, recently of Newark, has bought out the interests of the Flicker Film Company. This places Miss Greene in a most unique position, for instead of being business manager, she has personally taken over control of the concern's business. We extend our heartiest congratulations to Miss Greene and hope she will make a great success of her new position.

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NEWS ITEMS.

Prof. Koester and Dr. Harry Friedman, the two renowned bacteriologists, are in this city. They are stopping at the Hotel Wayland Stearns. Their purpose in coming to Newark is to analize the water of the Morris Canal and to see if it is suitable to be used as a water supply for Nutley.

Their task is almost impossible and we fear it will be unsuccessful, as almost everything from coal tar to carbolic acid is in the water. But if anyone can succeed it is these two noted scientists.

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Margaret Randall, noted film star, is also staying at Hotel Wayland Stearns. She is resting after making her great film success "The Nut Pick." She has announced that she is soon to be married but has not told the name of the lucky man.

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Incidentally Abraham Schiffman, who played the leading part in "The Nut Pick" is in Newark. He always comes to Newark once a year to get his hair marcelled at the Mansion Seigel.

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It sometimes pleases great men to jest. Our reporter, while standing in the lobby of Hotel Wayland Stearns, heard the following conversation:

Robert Castle, owner of the greatest system of sign-boards in the country, said to Edward Brigden, author of "Chemistry, the Fascinating Subject," and world-famed lecturer on the attractions of chemistry. "Well, Brigg, the United States ought to be a jolly place, notwithstanding her troubles."

Mr. Brigden replied, "How so, Bob?"

"Why, she was named after a merry little cuss, wasn't she?" replied Mr. Castle, as he stepped aside to avoid a flying piece of bric-a-brac.

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Bessie Grossbach, noted inventress of the Grossbach method for punching holes in doughnuts, yesterday fell and broke a dollar. She says that her purpose in falling was to test Newton's theory of gravitation. She now feels certain that it is true. It will be gratifying to our readers to know that this hoarey theory of gravitation is indeed correct. Miss Grossbach is to be congratulated on having at last proved the validity of Sir Newton's observations.

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Margaret Kohn, authoress and known to the public as the perpetrator of the season's best sellers, has returned to her residence at 749687 Liverside Walk. She informed our reporter that she has been in Paris to gather material for a new work on "The Uses of the Eye." Our reporter avers that she seems to have gathered considerable experience in this particular line. He survived, however. Hence this article.

PECHENIK BEATS HOCHBERG IN CHES

Spanish Champion at Last Beat

In a game which began thr years, seven months and six da ago, Pechenik has at last succeed in winning the world's champi chess title from Abraham Hockbe of Madrid. Only fourteen mo were necessary to accomplish th The game opened with a Ruy Lop and closed with brainfever on part of both players. Both n neglected to shave during the c test and such was their inter that Hockberg was wont to go whole day on only one hot tam It seems as if perpetual lack motion is an actual fact.

CONGRESSMEN DISAGREE— OPINIONS DIFFER ON PROPOSED GUM MEASU

Great Diversity of Opinion W Shown by Congressmen.

Washington, D. C.—Robert M ger, of Arkansas, advocated a providing for appropriations to amount of $9,874,961,111.11, to vide free gum for all immigra for fifty days after entering country.

Miss Miriam Klein, of Utah, great volubility of speech, opp this measure on moral grounds. maintained that free gum lead lax habits of mastication, inasm as the maxillary muscles wea with undue use.

Barth Monaghan, proposer of bill, waxed eloquent in defens his pet theory. He would gained the day, but for the ti interference of the female mem of the House. Their vocifera drowned out the logic of the posers of the bill, which was by a vote of 200 to 350.

Madeline McMullin of Miss spoke ably against the bill.

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Miss Powers is to furnish money, and Miss Silidker. the Bonds are being printed an sell at 25 cents each. A pu of four will give the owner on in the company.

MARIAN KNIGHT RECEIVES APPOINTMENT AS JUDGE OF THE JUVENILE COURT

Many Society Women Enter Local Politics.

NOTED AUTHORESS BECOMES DISTRICT ATTORNEY

Newark, N. J.—Miss Marian Knight; the venerable ex-senator from New Jersey, has just received the announcement of her appointment to the judgship of the Juvenile Court. Her love for children is well known, as she is a prominent member of many philanthropic societies for the aid and betterment of the corrupt youth as well as the mentally defective. She has always had an ambition to receive the appointment.

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Among the new members of the Jersey Legislature are Margaret Ingols, well known in educational circles as having been responsible for removing Virgil from the Latin requirements; Francis Kolodin, who last year won $50,000 by winning the Flivver Derby in Horse-chestnutshire, England; Ida Lewis, famed far and wide as an authority on Caryophyllaceae; and Miss Harriet Newkirk, noted all over the world for her variations on the Limberger Cheese-cake.

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The noted authoress and champion of women, Miss Emma Ziegler, has received her appointment as district attorney. She is also a brilliant lawyer who has won for herself many distinctions in the legal world. She will assume the duties of her office very soon, and we are positive that she will fulfill them with as great success as anything which she has done in the past.

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SECRET SERVICE MEN FIGURE IN STARTLING ARREST

Villian Nabbed in Nefarious Act

ANALYSIS OF GUM SHOWS TRACES OF RECENT MASTICATION

Passaic, N. J.—In accordance with the startling discovery of recent years, one has just been made which has reached the very zenith of scientific detective endeavor. The star of this "coup" was one of no less importance that Mr. Walter Junker, the owner of the "Junker Sleuthing Agency, Ltd."

The villain was accidentally discovered late last night. Mr. Junker, as we know, is an ardent movie fan. He had just entered the famous house of the silent dramatic art, "The Reel," and was looking for a seat. The great drama, "Sink or Swim," was then being played. Mr. Junker took his seat; he was seized by a premonition; he tried to rise and **he stuck.** Upon investigation he learned that he was stuck to the seat by a piece of the forbidden fruit, a piece of gum. He seized it and trailed the offender, and caught him stealthly departing from the scene of his crime. The sleuth brought him to jail and turned the gum over to the municipal chemist. They analyzed it and announced that it showed traces of recent mastication. Police Judge William Kelly sentenced the malefactor to fifty years at hard labor. **The prisoner gave** his name as Edward McKenna, of 106 Mulberry Street, Newark.

STAGE NOTES.

The Gavens, May and Grace, will present a one-act playlet called "Absolute Zero." The settings are all black, the actors wear black masks, all lights will be out, the orchestra will have a night off and the actors will speak no words. Miss Alice Johnson will play the piano, but so softly that no one can possibly hear it. The Gavens announce that **nothing** can beat it.

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Eleanor Byers in "The Silence"

In this play Miss Byers takes the part of a dumb girl. Her lover, a doctor, performed an operation **on** her, but his lancet slipped and the only sound that she can utter is "yes." The plot grows out of the complications arising from her affirmative answer to every question put to her. Another, more successful operation is made and love wins out.

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MARY CROWE IN PRISON
But Not for Delinquency.

Mary Crowe, the noted investigator of prison conditions, will stay in a cell for two weeks, to obtain first information on conditions. She will be treated exactly as a prisoner. The menu for her first prison dinner, served yesterday by Rosalind Berman, the prison chef, was as follows:

Oysters on the Half Shell
Split Pea Soup
Stuffed Salmon Sweetbreads
Roast Duck
Egg Plant Sliced Cucumbers
Baked Potatoes
Fruit Blanc Mange

GREAT SCIENTIFIC FIND— SCIENCE STARTLED

Prof. Ruth Gerken last week visited her friend, Helen De Vita, president of the Woman's National Home Guard League. She happened to descend into the cellar of the DeVita home and unexpectedly came upon an ancient and curious bottle. On it, in faint characters, some of which were illegible:

Fe-ge-sp-n. P.-N.

Chemists analyzed the contents. It contained alcohol. An archaelogist was called in. It was an ancient beverage, known as "BEER." Prof. Gerken will be awarded the I. O. U.

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Distinguished Physicist Receives One of Unique Character.

The Hebrides, M.—A storm was raging 'round a lonely isle. The gales shrieked—the very heavens groaned.

Neptune was frenzied and earth trembled 'neath the blows of his trident. The waves roared and beat upon the rocks with ever increasing fury, as a wild beast of prey, with bloody chops and foaming maw, pounds and howls in savage triumph over his helpless and disabled victim.

Gulls flew shrieking, their plumage ruffled by the savage grasp of the wind. Sportive Satyrs, with cloven hoof, danced in fiendish glee about the rock strewn sands, blowing clouds with uncouth mirth. In short it was a very bad night.

In a lonely hut, upon a jutting promitory, a man was seated. With intent mien, receivers at his ears, with feverish hands, he was adjusting his wireless. Before him lay a conglomeration of instruments of every conceivable form. It was Sir John Ruckleshaus, M. A., phycisist, and inventor of the telephone receivers which could pick up any message without the need of a sending outfit to despatch it. From the receiver various sounds were coming.

"Hic, hic, ..." it was trying to say.

Surely it was a message from Mars, for had not Miss Blanche Nixon, the Martian expert and a very deep thinker, had she not said that the Martians spoke Latin, and was not "hic" Latin? Had not Miss Isabel Reed, the somnambulist, declared that she had actually seen a Martian who had winked at her? But alas, Sir John heard English being spoken.

His theory is that Miss Nixon's views are not to be discarded, but that inasmuch as people of the earth spoke many languages the Martians do likewise.

The message which gave Sir John his theory was, as far as he could distinguish: "Hic..... hic, when hic.....we get home in the hic..... hic.....morning, hic..... Hey, your pinched, do you think that this is 1919?"

SOCIETY NOTES.

Mr. and Mrs. Graham Roskein held their silver wedding at their winter residence. 1046½ South Prince Street. The bride looked lovely in a puce-colored, slik gown, and the groom fairly glowed with happiness and admiration.

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Miss Ida Dill, secretary to Trotskey and spinster, just arrived from Russia. She waved to the reporters who flocked around the "Olympic" to have an interview or to snap her picture. Her crimson cape was a dream.

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Miss Anna Berlinrut, head librarian of our public library, had distinguished guests at her afternoon tea yesterday afternoon. Among the most distinguished were: Miss Helen Finn, the great banker, and Miss Margaret Williams, the ma velous dressmaker, who made a solute **creations** in tea gowns. Fi o'clock tea **cakes and Ceylon T** were served.

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Mr. Henry Yates, the social li performed before a large audie yesterday evening at Proctor's. was assisted by Mr. Ralph Daw at the piano. Mr. Yates' gestu were inimitable, in fact, he ludicrous. A reception in his ho will soon be held at Hotel Wayl Sterns.

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Pupils of the Aesthetic Dan School were favored with a se of interpretive dances at the sc building, Park Place, by Arline Alsopp, the graceful terpreter of the terpsichorean Miss Alsopp, called the se Pavlova, seemed transfigured evening. The rapidity and gra her interprettion, were marve She seemed inspired by the herself.

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HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1921.

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dances was held, the music for this festive occasion being furnished by our own orchestra. Besides these frivolous occupations, many of our class members were busy with more serious duties. The names of many of our talented members were to be found on the staff of that shining literary light, THE ACROPOLIS. We were well represented, too, in the Thalians and many other organizations. Not a few of our boys were on the football team or in other branches of athletics. A limited few spent considerable time at their studies. Toward the end of the term, a Pageant was given in commemoration of the 300th anniversary of the Landing of the Pilgrims. Many of our class members participated in this splendid Pageant, which was a Barringer product in every detail. And so our 4B term passed and we at last reached the height of our expectations. We were Seniors!

Now for the last time we had to choose class officers, and they were: Edward Ste President; Marian Knight, Vice-President, only one to hold office every term; Stuart gett, Treasurer, and Margaret Kohn, Secre Shortly after the beginning of the term were all saddened by the loss of one of our popular classmates, Jean Muchmore, who after an illness lasting but a few days. Th Brother and Sister Committee which had appointed announced the names of the 1B's each class member was expected to help along the rugged path which we ourselves h recently trodden. On the 29th of March, our turn, gave our 1B's a reception. Once the parents enjoyed the refreshments, but 1B's fared better than we had. From sad e ence we had learned what it was to go hun a reception in our honor, so we had a ge supply of lollypops for our proteges.

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The Adios Board takes this means to the members of the 4A Class for their ge contributions for the "Adios."

TAPS ON THE FUNNY BONE.

M.S.D.

Robert Mezger, Ch. — Catherine Williams
Sam Chasalow — Miriam Hoffman

Virginia ran 'way down the street
In pursuit of a car and a seat.
The conductor then said,
As she fell in, half dead,
"Quite neat, how your feet are so Vliet!"

For altitude Wallace did yearn;
So roofward his footsteps did turn.
He fell from his nook,
But caught on a hook,
An swung there, a true hanging Fern.

A nervous young gent named Sorotsky,
'Twas his boast he was cousin to Trotsky.
He could play on the drum,
Every song he could hum,
And could dance the wild Russian Kazotsky.

He (critically)—I never could see much in those crepe de chine dresses.

She (also a critic)—Ah, my dear, but you have never looked at them in the right light.

De Voe—Weren't you sore at the umpire?
Miele—Well, I was put out at first.

Tee—Whence the black eye, old man?
Hee—Oh, I went to a dance last night and was struck by the beauty of the place.

Long Lean—I hear you had a battle with Helen the other day.

Short Stout—Yes, she sneered at my apartment, so I knocked her flat.

Lester—What are all those trunks doing over there by the stage door?

Kelly—Why, those are the chorus girls' clothes

Lester—Let's go to another show.

There is a young lady named Kohn;
To all in the school she is known.
For us all she has smiles;
But to some they are wiles;
For smiling to habit has grown.

A tall, raw-boned fellow named Marder
Didn't study his work with much ardor.
He knew he was wrong,
But he waited too long,
So it did him no good to work harder.

There was a young lady named Knight
Who went out in search of a fight;
She picked up a quarrel
With harmless Jean Morrell.
Do you think that was nice for a knight?

Schiffman was a "stude" in the "lab,"
Who in all kinds of acids would dab;
A mixture one day
Blew him up and away,
And they carried him home in a cab.

Lester—I'll match you for an ice-cream sundae.

Olwine—All right, wait till then.

PICTURES NO ARTIST COULD PAINT.

Margaret Kohn, an old maid.
Thobieson without Betty.
Friedman a cheer leader.
Frost embarrassed.
Blodgett without a lesson.
Miriam without an ice-cream cone.

A WESTERN.

"Don't kid me for carrying a revolver. This little gun saved my life once.

"How exciting! Tell me about it."

"I was starving and I pawned it."

HISTORY OF THE CLASS OF JUNE 1921

Continued from Page Sixty.

Among the outside activities in which members of our class took part, was the recent General Assembly of the French Alliance of the United States and Canada, held at the Hotel Plaza in New York, our class sending four of the five delegates from Barringer.

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In saying farewell to Barringer, our schoolmates, and our teachers, we would especially like to thank Mr. Saylor, our class adviser, for the interest he has shown in us, and for his careful guidance which has been the means of making our class and its affairs so successful. We feel that no class ever had a better-loved teacher.

May our teachers remember only our good qualities and forget how stupid and troublesome they often found us. In closing the history of our school life, let us hope that our future history may reflect our class motto, "Cognoscamur agendo."

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Mr. Chew—Fine! He needs one.

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Soph—Use a feather—that's light enough.

Lady—Can you see me across the street?
Policeman—Yes—twice that distance.

"My heart is with the ocean!" cried the poet.
"You've gone me one better," said his sea-sick friend, as he took a firmer grip on the rail.

"Is pants singular or plural?
"If a man wears 'em its plural.
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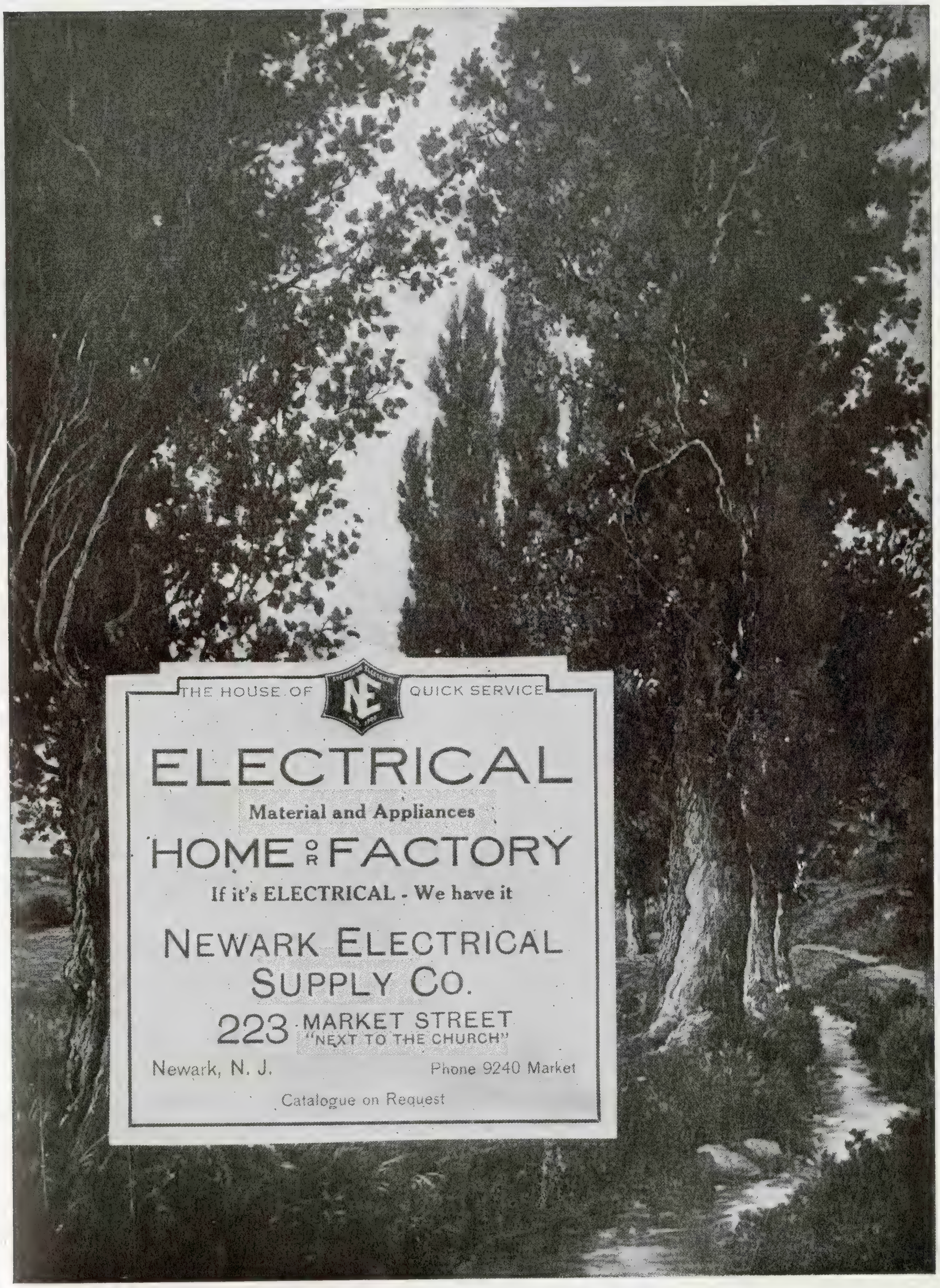
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Teacher (to Mezger)—Your work this year shows a great lack of interest.

Mezger—Yes, ma'am, merely a passing interest.

Oh, the gay soubrette was a funny girl!
She sat in her room and shivered;
For when she wished her hair marcelled,
It was called for and delivered.

In getting ahead, the first thing to do is to get a head.

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Mr. Wood—Those who use horse sense have a stable mind.

Blodgett—Huh, you got a new haircut.

Frost—Aw, gwan, it's the old one trimmed over.

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"Oh, for the land's sake!"

The Little Moths are never gay,
They do not dance at all.
I wonder what they do when they
Attend a camphor ball.

Ethyl—I see the referee penalized the team ten yards because George was holding.

Grace—What a shame! I warned him last night to keep his mind on the game.

When an old Arabian sheik
Was asked by a man mild and meek,
"How old is this hash?"
He replied with a dash,
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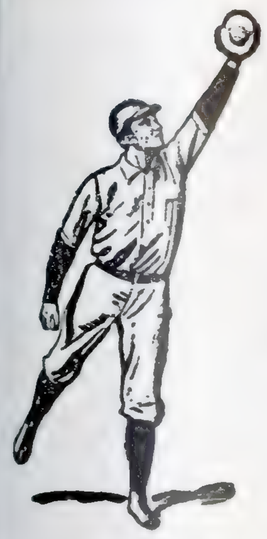

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The boat struck a rock,
Overturned with a shock,
Leaving unlucky Mary below.

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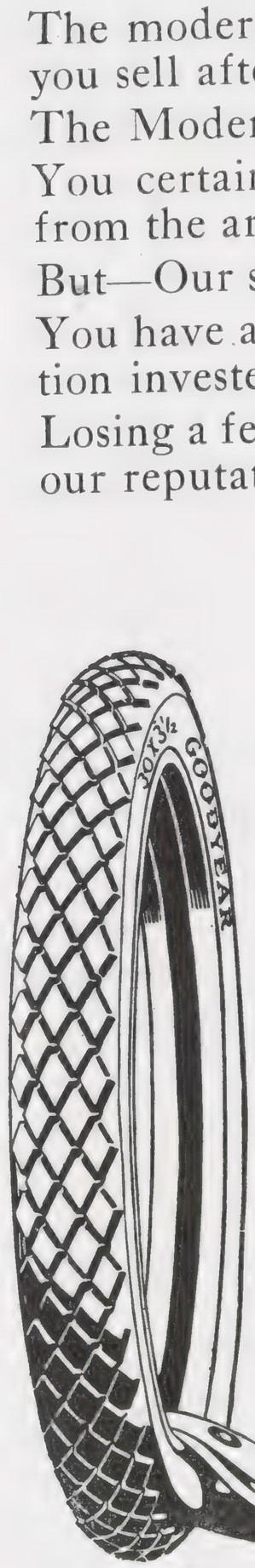

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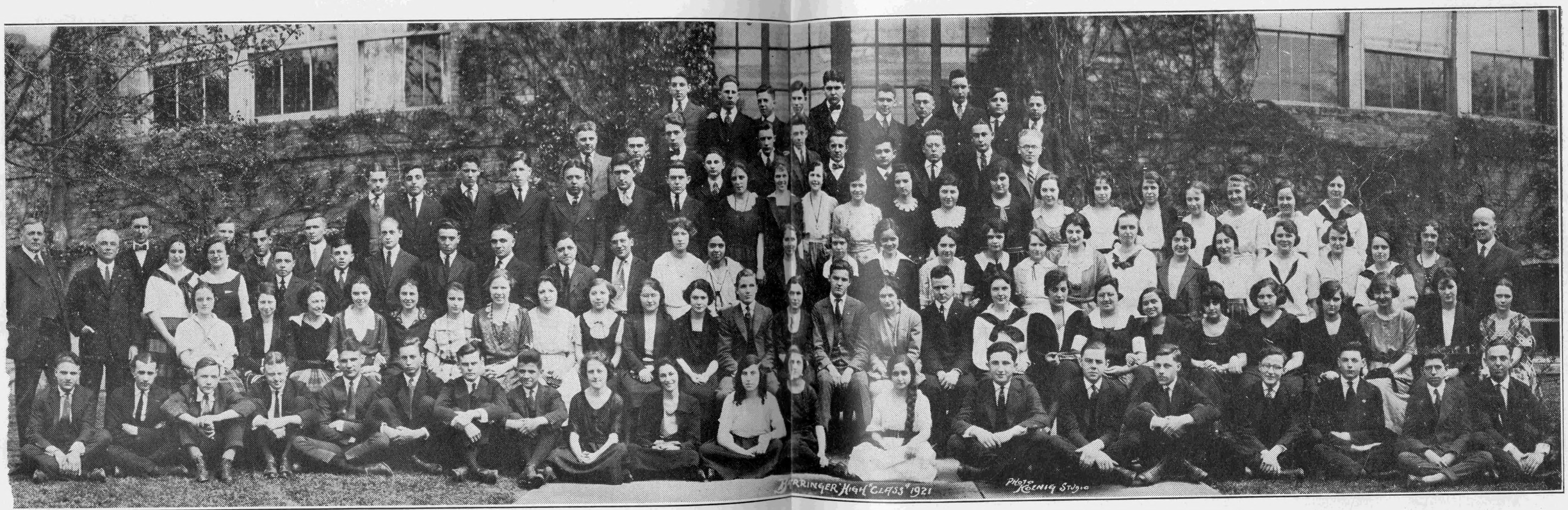
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